

Crawford County Avalanche

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Mercy Hospital Expands Bed Capacity

Sister Mary Hilda, Administrator of Mercy Hospital, Grayling has announced that the Michigan Department of Public Health has amended the license for the hospital, raising the bed capacity to 106. The change in licensing capacity was a result of the most recent inspection by the Michigan Department of Public Health and subsequent data provided by the hospital.

In the early Fall of 1972 the Board of Trustees hired Amherst

Associates, Inc. of California as consultants to help us determine what way our hospital should develop in the future. The Board recognized the need to do something about updating our facilities so that we could provide the kind of services which will be increasingly necessary to serve our patients in the future.

The basic recommendation is that we convert 20 long-term care beds in the North wing (formerly Extended Care) to acute care bed designation. The rooms to

be converted will be 160 through 170. The remaining two rooms in that wing are to be utilized as mental health security rooms. We continue to maintain 18 skilled Care Beds.

Sister Mary Hilda remains chief executive officer of the hospital with the title of Administrator. The chief fiscal affairs officer of the hospital is William P. Miller with the title of Controller. He reports to Sister Mary Hilda as in the past, but shares responsibility for the day to day operation of the hospital. Reporting directly to him for administrative purposes are the departments of Business Office, Payroll, Admitting and Billing. He has been associated with Mercy Hospital for 3 years.

Our newest member of the management staff, Mr. R. Duane Nimke, is Director of Personnel and Public Relations. He has been with Mercy for one year.

Administrative title and responsibility changes mean nothing unless we continue to work together as a team in providing the best possible care to our patients and our community.

Its overall effectiveness, though, is dependent on each Mercy employee, member of the medical staff, and others closely related to the hospital.

Mercy Hospital occupies a well known and honorable position of health services. We can continue this if our joint efforts are aimed, among other things, at the long range planning and development of Mercy Hospital as an institution which will continue to serve the people of Grayling and northern Michigan.

Country Players To Hold Meeting Jan. 7

The River Country Players will be holding their monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. on January 7th in the basement of the Shoppenaigo Hotel. The Players urge all interested persons and members to attend as the vote for accepting the constitution will be taken. Membership dues will be accepted at this time.

IRS Will Help Area Taxpayers

Cadillac — Taxpayers living in the Cadillac area can obtain assistance with their 1973 Federal income tax returns on every Monday at the IRS office here starting Jan. 7, 1974, according to local District Director's Representative Earl D. Gantenbein.

Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available to provide Federal income tax information from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Cadillac office is located at 421 S. Mitchell Street.

The IRS will offer expanded telephone service this year to make it more convenient for taxpayers to obtain information and advice. Telephone service will be offered six days a week. IRS offices close at 4:00 p. m. for in-person assistance. Telephone service, however, will be offered till 5:30 p. m. weekdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. till 3:30 p. m. Assistance phone numbers for Michigan are listed in the instruction booklets mailed to all taxpayers, according to Mr. Gantenbein.

Except for telephone assistance, IRS offices are closed on Saturdays. Many taxpayers will be able to use the "short form" 1040A, again this year. The IRS estimates that about 30 million taxpayers will be able to use the half-page form 1040A.

Taxpayers who plan to pay someone to prepare their return are reminded that the law requires the person to sign the form as preparer. The new forms again include a line for the preparer's Social Security or identification number, says Mr. Gantenbein.

Taxpayers who pay to have their returns prepared should be careful to select a qualified preparer, he said.

Gen-Tel Expands Service In Area

"1973 was a year of expansion and change for General Telephone Company," stated Al Murphy, Roscommon customer service manager. During 1973, General Telephone Company spent in excess of \$900,000 in the Roscommon service area for service improvements and new construction. The Roscommon service area includes the exchanges of Grayling, Higgins Lake, Houghton Lake, Fairview, Mio and Roscommon.

Over 175 square miles of rural area was added to these exchanges during 1973. Extension of service to these new areas was accomplished along with the completion of the rural upgrading program. The rural upgrading assures not more than four parties per line.

To provide more efficient customer service a new service center was established at Gaylord during 1973. All customer records for maintenance, new services, and billing are now located in the new service center. This necessitated the phasing out and eventual closing of the Roscommon business office. General Telephone Company is optimistic about this area's 1974 growth. More than twice last year's expenditure, over three quarters of a million dollars, is planned for the anticipated growth for 1974.

John Latusek, 46 Dies Wednesday

John Latusek, 46, passed away at Mercy Hospital Wednesday afternoon. A Wake Service will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Sorenson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 11:00 a. m. at St. Mary's Church.

"Slimnastics"

Ladies: Do you have the winter "Blah's", clothes don't fit, have trouble touching your toes? Join us at "Slimnastics", starting Weds., Jan. 9, 1974 at 7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. at the Grayling Elementary school. For more information call 348-7641 or contact JoAnne Troxel.

Sniper Kills County Woman



AMEUSHED CAR in which Mrs. Schramm was mon and St. Helen last Friday night. (Roscommon Herald-News Photos)



A Crawford County woman was shot and fatally wounded last Friday night, Dec. 28th, on M-76 between Roscommon and St. Helen in an apparently senseless ambush by an unidentified rifleman.

Mrs. Mary Schramm, 66, the victim, died three hours following the shooting, shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday at Mercy Hospital here.

Mrs. Schramm was returning to Grayling from a bingo game at the VFW Club at St. Helen at 11:15, with her husband, Edward, 73, when three rifle slugs smashed into their car on M-76. Mr. Schramm escaped injury.

According to Roscommon sheriff's deputies, two 30-30 deer rifle slugs crashed through the windshield, one striking Mrs. Schramm in the face. A third slug struck the left rear door.

The rifleman stood behind a small tree as he fired the shots, officers said after checking footprints in the snow.

The killer had apparently not cared whom he shot and was "just waiting for the first car to come along to kill someone," sheriff's officers said.

Only casts of footprints in the woods offered any hope Saturday that the ambush slayer might be apprehended.

Mr. and Mrs. Schramm moved to Crawford County seven years ago following his retirement from the Detroit Police Dept. They resided about 4 1/2 miles east of Grayling on Thendara Road, off M-72.

All Aliens Must Register During Month of January

Mr. Armand J. Saturelli of the Detroit, Michigan Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports should be filled in and signed, then a postage stamp placed on the reverse side of it and dropped in any mail box.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Saturelli urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Mr. Saturelli would like to caution all aliens, as well as employers, that the issuance of a Social Security Account Card to an alien is not evidence of permission to work in the United States. Only those aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence (immigrants) and those aliens (temporarily in the United States (nonimmigrants) who have been authorized by the Service to take employment may work in this country.

Rate Increase On Long Distance Telephone Calls

General Telephone customers will be affected by a part of the recent rate increase granted to Michigan Bell by the Michigan Public Service Commission, according to E. D. Lavery, vice president & controller of General Telephone.

In the rate order issued by the MPSC, the basic rate for long distance calls within Michigan was increased one cent per minute for calls over 25 miles. To insure that all long distance rates within the state are uniform, the rates approved for Michigan Bell are concurred in by the state's Independent (non-Bell) telephone companies.

Charges for Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS), a service used primarily by business and industry, were also increased three percent, Lavery said.

The increased rates went into effect December 23. General Telephone has over 540,000 telephones in service in 61 of the state's 83 counties.

Lovells Club To Meet

The Lovells Hook and Trigger Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, January 8th at Lovells Ladies Club House, at 7:30 P. M. The Speaker is to be L. L. Ruddy of the Crawford County Sheriff's Dept. who will present an illustrated lecture on Crime, Alcohol and Drugs.

At Kalkaska Tuesday

Cheboygan Chiefs Here Friday Night

Following the annual Christmas and New Years recess, the Grayling Vikings will return to basketball action this Friday evening, January 4th.

Coach Al Vissia's varsity cagers, and Howard Lehti's JV's will open the new year at home when they entertain the league leading Cheboygan Chiefs in a Michigan Huron Shores Conference contest.

The Chiefs will bring an unblemished record here Friday. Coach Frank Karwoski's cagers lead the league with a 5-0 mark. On Tuesday night, Jan. 8th,

the Vikings will travel to Kalkaska for a non-conference contest with the Blue Blazers.

Grayling has 12 games remaining on the schedule before they enter the State High School basketball tournaments in March.

Of the remaining 12 games, 7 are on their home court, with 5 contests on the road. 9 games are with MHSOC foes, and 3 are non-league contests.

The Vikings will meet the Kalkaska Blue Blazers twice, with the other contest against the Roscommon Bucks at Grayling in their non-conference games.

Adult Enrichment Classes to Begin January 7

The winter term of Adult Enrichment Classes sponsored by the Crawford AuSable Schools Community School Program will be getting underway on Monday, January 7 with the largest selection of classes ever offered. Included in the list of new

classes are swimming classes for beginners, advanced beginners and adult women beginners. Also included is a physical fitness class for women in which swimming is the primary exercise. These swimming classes are the result of

an agreement with the newly constructed indoor pool located at the Roost Motel on 72 West. The first sessions of the swimming classes will meet at the new high school.

Also included in the line-up of new classes are classes in welding, mens clothing construction, chess, Michigan Conservation and candy making. Also included are sessions which make available the wood shop and the machine shop at the new high school.

Most of these classes meet at the new high school and have a tuition fee of \$10.00. Some classes vary in cost due to the equipment used while others such as a class in medical self-help and another in family survival are offered free of charge. A complete list of classes along with their description and schedule is located elsewhere in the Avalanche. Further information may be obtained by calling the Community School Office at 348-7641. Preregistration for any class may be completed by calling this number also.

Senior citizens are invited to take part in any of the Adult Enrichment Classes by paying materials fee only, providing there are at least ten regular registrations for the class. In most cases there is no materials fee.

(See Adult Classes on page 7)

\$11.6 Million In Federal Grants For Rural Roads

Lansing — Nearly \$11.6 million in federal funds has been allocated to Michigan by the Federal Highway Act of 1973 for improvement of rural secondary roads, the State Highway Commission reports.

Two-thirds of the allocation, or \$7,613,068, has been prorated by the Commission on a local matching basis for use by Michigan's 83 counties. The funds are to be used on that portion of the 87,000-mile system of county roads designated as federal-aid secondary routes. These are usually the more important county roads that serve as connectors between state highways and between cities and villages.

The other third, or \$3.9 million, is allocated to the Department of State Highways and Transportation for use on state highways in rural areas that also are designated as federal aid

secondary routes. The Department's share also will cover planning and research costs on county projects under the Act.

Division of the federal funds was made between the state highway system and county roads in accordance with a distribution formula approved by both the Commission and County Road Association of Michigan.

The formula takes into account rural population, land areas and mileage in each county. Amounts range from a high of \$167,149 for Berrien County to a low of \$32,942 for Keweenaw County.

To obtain funds, available for fiscal year ending July, 1974, counties must apply on specific road projects. Application must be made through the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Crawford counties amount available is \$55,486.

First Nursing Class Graduates At Kirtland



GRAYLING NURSES GRADUATING from Kirtland Community College Nursing Program on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1974, were: (left to right) Mary Lee Decator, Jacqueline Lepsey, Anita Lauretti, Kathleen Parkinson, graduated by Board Trustee Robert F. Bovee.

Eighteen nursing students graduated as Practical Nurses in ceremonies held in the Kirtland Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 21, 1973.

Dr. Charles Oppy, M.D., Kirtland Trustee, welcomed the graduating nurses and the enthusiastic audience to the Kirtland Campus. He said, "A commitment was made at the time

Kirtland was established to provide career training that would permit entry into the world of work. This is a fine example of both career training and serving the needs of the community."

Dr. Warren Bontrager, M.D., Kirtland Trustee, made a few remarks about the importance of the Nursing Program to the four county area. He emphasized

that most of the graduate nurses will remain in the community serving the health needs of our own citizens.

The address was made by Mrs. Betty Brunelle, Director, Practical Nursing, St. Clair Community College.

A reception in honor of the graduate practical nurses followed in the Kirtland Student Center.

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Notice to All State Employees

M.S.E.U. members are presently in the process of forming a local chapter for Grayling area employees. This will ensure each member representation at local, state and national levels. Anyone wishing to join our new chapter please contact Thomas Kimball of Frederic or Clarence Conklin, Grayling. Local 1172 AFSCME (AFL-CIO).

PUBLIC HEARING

will be Held

January 17, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

in the

Crawford County Building

Crawford County Rural Zoning Ordinance

20-5-71

Amend Sec. 3.20 Paragraph B to Read

Before any travel trailer, camper or motor home shall be occupied for recreational purposes on private property, the owner must obtain a permit from the Zoning Director and meet adequate sanitation regulations such as set forth in part in Sec. 4 Par. 4.21 Sanitary Code for District Health Department No. 1 State of Michigan:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to occupy or permit to be occupied any premise which is not equipped with adequate facilities for the disposal of sewage in a sanitary manner. Such facilities shall be constructed in accordance with these regulations."

and in Sec. 4 Par. 4.17 Sanitary Code for District Health Department No. 1 State of Michigan:

"A sewage disposal facility shall mean any privy, cesspool, dry well, flush toilet, sewer pipe, septic tank, sub-surface disposal system, or any similar contrivance used in the disposal of sewage whether specifically named herein or not."

Septic systems will be required where electricity is available. No recreational vehicle will be occupied more than thirty (30) days in each calendar year.

20-3-10

Edith Paul, Secretary
Planning Commission

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BABSON'S 1974 FORECAST

(Continued from Page One)

will mean reduced inventory buying, with perhaps some back-up of goods.

Employment — Personal Income
Aggregate personal income during 1974 will not show the vigor of the past two years. It will be up, but boosted more by transfer payments (social security, unemployment compensation, etc.) than by earned income. Salaries and wages and income of proprietorships and partnerships will average lower than in 1973 because of the slower business pace. Support will come, however, from wage hikes in multi-year union pacts, new agreements, and built-in cost-of-living adjustments. Employment faces reductions in 1974, and the jobless rate could average 6%, but may run as much as 7% at the topmost point. As in the early years of this decade, unemployment will be difficult to shrink because of the flood of new workers into the labor pool.

Building and Construction
While the nation's housing needs are still enormous, tight and costly money has snuffed out the boom after the high rate of residential starts in 1972 and the first half of 1973. Government figures on building permits issued give no hint of early improvement in this sector which utilizes so much manpower and materials. Resumption of vitality must await a longer spell of anti-recession credit policy than the past six weeks. By late spring of 1974 or sometime during the summer, residential building should bottom out, probably near the 1.1 million annual rate, and thereafter the economy can derive much-needed support from this source. For 1974 as a whole, new residential starts should approximate 1.3 million units. Industrial and commercial construction bolstered overall building activity for a good part of 1973. But high costs, supply shortages, and now the lack of clarity as to consumer spending plans and shopping patterns are likely to cause some hesitancy for nonresidential building during the coming year.

Corporate Profits and Dividends

The amazing 1973 gains in overall business profits after taxes were due to basic and uncomplicated business principles and not to profiteering on the part of corporate enterprises, as claimed by some unthinking critics. Fact is, we saw what happens to profits when plant and equipment operate at full capacity and there is little simultaneous cut-throat price competition. For 1974, however, the outlook is less promising. In general, we cannot count on the strong demand of the past year, and costs will continue to move upward. The situation will be worsened if fuel allocations prevent profitable use of operating facilities. But, barring extremes, net corporate profits should dip about 14% overall, with the greatest year-to-year slippage in the first half of 1974. But some firms, notably those with food-related operations, may even back up favorably vs. 1973 because of the afflictions they suffered at least part of last year.

Stock Market Outlook

Two significant 1973 scares for the stock market were (1) the early-year panic over food prices and supplies, and (2) the still-current worries over oil and gasoline shortages with the unhappy consequences for business and employment. The former proved temporary and should not be overly distressing in 1974, but fuel-energy troubles will be harder to resolve. Hence, depending on the Mideast picture, the stock market may face more uneasiness that could carry well into spring. By then, Israeli-Arab peace talks may have made sufficient progress for investors to start thinking in terms of better business some months away. And the stock market could assume a more hopeful stance.

Frederic
By Mary Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesby of May Lake Road, had friends and family over the Christmas week. They were Mrs. Glen Berthke from Clinton, who arrived on Friday, Dec. 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lance and baby of Albion, and Miss Debbie of Lake Margrethe and Angelo Lendrin of Ellsworth. They all had a wonderful visit and helped cheer up Mrs. Kesby who fell off the back porch the 13th of Dec. and is laid up for awhile. Sorry you got hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntyre were here to visit her mother, Mary Norton for Christmas. While they were here, they had their marriage vows renewed at the St. John Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert Haskel performed the ceremony. A friend of the family was here also, Sam Baldwin of Garden City. They had dinner at the San Sheri that evening to celebrate.

During the Christmas Week Sam Baldwin and Mary Norton became engaged to be married. They will be married very shortly. The happy couple will live in Garden City or Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and family returned from their vacation on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Leonard and family left for a 10 day vacation to their home in Broken Bow, Oklahoma. They will be back the 6th of Jan. They are greatly missed by all their friends.

I am wishing every one a very happy New Year, and a very good week. Have fun, but be careful.

profits to be paid out.

Politics — Domestic and International

Politics caused a good deal of the uneasiness and uncertainty which marked 1973. The unending sequence of "shocks" in connection with the investigations on Capitol Hill make any reasonable forecast of political prospects for 1974 an exercise in futility. It is to be hoped that the biennial congressional and gubernatorial elections upcoming next fall will produce some semblance of reason to replace the chaotic circus. While those most eager to have the President impeached may have lessened their efforts, just how much of a working relationship between the Administration and Congress will be restored is questionable. Past election years have usually brought forth some productive efforts on Capitol Hill; these will be most vitally needed in 1974. There should be no federal tax increases except on the Social Security impost in the year ahead.

While the staff of Babson's Reports is hopeful that there will be no resumption of fighting in the Mideast, negotiations leading to more stable conditions there will be arduous. Arabs will doubtless use their oil strategy as an overhanging threat for years to come in dealing with the industrialized nations of the world, although they may moderate their attitude somewhat. The emergence of underdeveloped nations is never smooth, and unrest will surface from time to time. We do not expect, however, actual military action between the great powers in 1974.

Interest Rates and the Bond Market

Late in 1973 the monetary authorities at least temporarily relented their anti-inflation credit restriction in order to forestall a serious recession due to fuel shortages. Confronted with both inflation and recession, the Federal Reserve may be forced to vary its tactics. For now, the need to protect the economy prevails. So the peak in interest rates may have been seen for this go-around. With an economy-propping monetary policy and business needing less borrowed capital as activity eases, short-term money rates will likely back away from recent peaks; but long-term rates, which had risen less than short-term in the past two years, will recede more slowly.

This means healthier bond markets in 1974 than for the past two years. Investors requiring the best possible yield on their investments should find, therefore, that bonds, preferred stocks, and even some common stocks generally regarded as "income issues" can now provide an attractive yield, plus some capital appreciation as interest rates decline.

Now is a practical time for investors to effect portfolio realignments to meet individual goals. Start switching to improve your position whether you are seeking growth or a combination of reasonable income and some inflation protection. These changes can be tied in with tax considerations. With numerous depressed issues in virtually every industry group, go bargain hunting for well-established stocks and convertible securities (of companies with proven earnings capabilities) which are selling at the lower end, historically, of their price-earnings range.

Industry groups looking particularly promising for 1974 include fuel and energy stocks, some of the life and property-casualty insurance issues, offshore securities, and farm equipment stocks. The farsighted investors will find potentially rewarding buys in medical equipment and supplies and consumer goods. Even the currently out-of-favor S & L, building, and apparel groups will offer plenty of good candidates where cash reserves are ample. Such buying should be selective in early 1974, but as the year progresses and uncertainties are brought into clearer perspective, more aggressive buying might be in order. In short, as 1974 makes its debut, Babson's Reports — instead of repeating the cautionary note sounded a year ago — suggests that this is the time for realism and courage, longer-range vision, and a healthy measure of faith in this country and our economy.

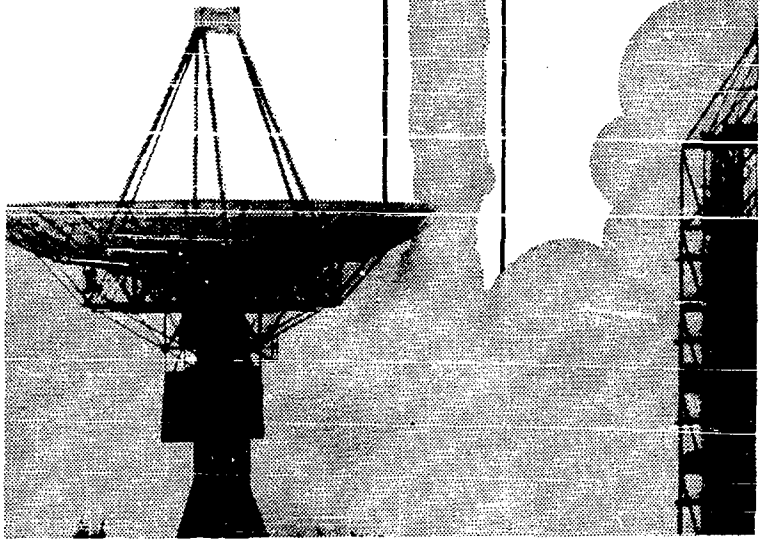
Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Science rules today's world. Powerful nations harness technology to probe space and to create awesome weaponry which staggers the imagination.

In this age of missiles and megatons, we, more than ever, need Faith—to ward off thoughts of doom, to give us perspective, to reassure us that our lives can be full and complete even under the shadow of technology.

Faith, above all, means trust, a precious commodity in these uncertain times. And Emerson assures us that: "All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."

Join the Faithful in church Sunday.



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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 11:1-5	Psalms 67:2-7	Galatians 4:4-7	Luke 2:16-21	Luke 22:24-28	Isaiah 60:1-6	Psalms 72:6-14

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Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 1st Sunday of Month, Holy
Communion & Prayer for Healing 8:00 p.m.

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Rev. Thomas A. Neis
Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. only.

Frederic Church of God
Rev. Wayne Simmons, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Pastor, Norval Stephan
Sunday Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service, Prayer 7:30 p.m.

LOVELLS CHAPEL
Rev. Harold Hazzard
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCA Synod)
500 Michigan Ave.
Robert F. Haskel, Pastor
Phone 348-8201
Worship Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Chestnut St. and US-27
Pastor Robert Barnett
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer and Bible Class Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal Church
M-72 West
The Rev. John Carlton, Vicar
Sunday Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Church School and Supervised Nursery at 10:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Christ Missionary Church
Minister H. A. Hennig
4 mi East of Frederic on Co. Rd. 612 in Maple Forest Twp.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
Winter — 6:00 p.m.
Summer — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study and Praise
Winter — 6:00 p.m.
Summer — 7:00 p.m.

Free Methodist Church
Otis C. Smith, Pastor
6632 W. Kalkaska Rd. (M-72 West)
Phone 275-5017
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Services held on Saturday in
Gaylord S.D.A. Church, 206 Fifth Street.
Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
You are Welcome. For information call Alva Stephan 348-6357. Services also held at Camp AuSable during summer season and when the camp is occupied. Call 348-5491. Pastor, Jess Nephew.

Christian Science Society
206 Fifth St.
Gaylord, Michigan
Church Services 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Rev. Danny W. Brown
911 Elm St., Phone 348-7132
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wed.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Mr. Donald P. Nardin
Ph. 348-7346 Kingdom Hall
6957 W. Kalkaska Rd.
Sun., 10 a.m. Public Talk
Sun., 11 a.m. Wat. Study
Tues., 8 p.m. Book Study
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Crawford County Avalanche, Inc.

Established 1878
Howard D. Madison, Publisher
LeRoy H. Papendick, Plant Production Superintendent



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Grayling, Michigan — Thursday, January 3, 1974

Turning the Clock Forward

The nation goes on year-round daylight saving time on January 6, and the saving in heating and electricity is estimated at 3% of the nation's projected energy shortage. That estimate may turn out to be somewhat over-optimistic. But the speedy enactment of the bill, which took only five weeks from the time President Nixon requested the measure until he signed it into law on Saturday, indicates that Congress is eager to lay the groundwork for even a tiny saving of energy.

DST is controversial with many Americans, some of whom regard it as tinkering with nature. Pressure from farmers forced Congress to repeal a law decreeing nationwide DST in 1918.

The last time the nation was on year-round DST, 1942-45, it was called "war time." There doesn't seem to be any current move afoot to affix a similar descriptive label, and perhaps it's just as well. Like patriotic appeals, such stratagems usually work best over the short haul, and it's beginning to look as though the energy crisis will be with us in varying forms and varying degrees of intensity well into the future. Therefore, year-round DST, like the World War II excise tax that is still added to telephone bills, could be with us for a long, long time.

From the Wall Street Journal

Florence, Ala., Herald: "In modern times man has learned how to split the atom, build planes that conquer space and distance and bring people the world over within hours and minutes of each other, yet has not been able to find a formula that enables men of different races, cultures, personalities, and religions to live together amicably."

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3 Crawford County Avalanche

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bielski announce the arrival of an infant daughter at Mercy Hospital on December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Buron are happy over the arrival of Tim Joseph at Mercy Hospital on December 29.

Conservation Department Field men are investigating reports of early deer starvation in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas and daughter, Sylvia Ann, spent a number of days with relatives here, returning to Elkhart, Indiana on Tuesday.

Maryda Stillwagon spent her holiday vacation in Lovell with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weaver are home from Xmas vacation and family in Detroit.

Ken Burkhardt is home from Xmas vacation in Flint.

Eloy Barber of Clare spent the holidays home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and son, Douglas spent New Years weekend in Alpena.

John Krage surprised his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krage by arriving here on Friday to spend several days.

Mrs. Bertha Peterson was hostess at a series of Christmas teas last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Ernest Hoesli and Mrs. Charles Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and daughters, Connie and Gwen spent the weekend in Flint visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morency and daughters, Juanita and Donna returned home Monday after spending the holidays visiting relatives in Detroit and Dearborn.

Victor Papendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick, Jim Feldhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser and Ernie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have enlisted in the Air Corps and all left Monday evening for Detroit enroute to Texas.

Martin Kitchen returned home Friday evening after spending two months in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

January 5, 1951

The local telephone exchange owned and operated by Melvin A. Bates for many years has with the passing of the old year of 1951 passed from his ownership to that of Dr. O. M. Vaughan of South Haven representing the Onaway Alpena Telephone Company.

Among the out of town guests in attendance at the Charity Ball last Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McKinnon, Supt. and Mrs. Burkett, Miss Janice Bailey, Miss Leona Gocha, Mrs. Longdo, Lyle Merry, Willard Johnson, Leland Shipp, Aler Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Nielstrup, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lubnau, Elnor Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, Bernard Johnson, Mrs. Roy Brickley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duval, Norma Lebahn, George Lowery, Van Stewart, Charlie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann, Miss Elizabeth Jerome, LeRoy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arnold.

Miss Margaret Burrows of Flint is visiting at the home of her brother, Arnold and family. Mrs. William Green and children of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Madsen for a few days.

Terry O'Brien of Lansing is the new yardmaster at the Michigan Central yard office here. He was a resident of Grayling when a boy.

George Van Patten has returned to his duties at the Try It Cafe after a week spent with his sister Mrs. Glen Penard in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson entertained several ladies and gentlemen at a dinner party at their home on New Years eve. After dinner cards were enjoyed. Mrs. J. W. Letkus and Emil Kraus holding high score for "500" and Mrs. E. J. Callahan and Alex LaGrow consolation.

Cleus St. Pierre has gone to Niles, where he is employed by the Michigan Central Railroad Co.

Esmond Houghton is carrying his left arm in a sling as the result of having a thumb smashed while loading pulpwood.

Mrs. James Bowen of Detroit visited at the George Bielski home over New Years.

Mrs. Jess Schonover, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Emil Giegling motored to Saginaw Wednesday to hear the noted young singer, Miss Marion Talley.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson, a highly respected resident of Frederic for over 20 years passed away in that village Tuesday afternoon at the age of 62 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Preston were guests at Mrs. Preston's (Erma Craven) home for Xmas. Miss Louise Hawkes visited her parents at Hillsdale over the holidays.

Mrs. Ed Welch is enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Barton City.

Miss Anna Buchwoe resumed her duties as teacher of the El Dorado school Tuesday after spending the vacation at her home in Bessmer.

A New Year party was held at the Julius Kreuzer home New Years Eve.

About 30 neighbors and friends gave Mrs. Mattie Funsch a pleasant surprise party Saturday evening, December 1st.

The James Cranes expect to leave Friday to spend the remainder of the winter in Louisville, Ky., with their daughter, Mrs. Morton Kline.

LAKE MARGRETHE WATER LEVEL

(Information furnished by U.S. Geological Survey)
Period of Record: Nov. 12, 1942 to date.

Area of Lake: 1,920 acres at elevation 1135 ft. m.s.l.

Water level, Dec. 27, 1973 1134.00 ft.

Water level, Dec. 27, 1972 1133.90 ft.

Maximum level for period of record Sept. 15, 1961 1135.46 ft.

Minimum level for period of record, Sept. 24-27, 1948 1133.57 ft.

Preliminary figures subject to revision.

Buy-Sell in the Avalanche

Buy-Sell in the Avalanche

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Buy-Sell in the Avalanche

Buy-Sell in the Avalanche

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Papendick, of Grayling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina to James G. Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bassett of Roscommon. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Elva, to Robert Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford of Grayling. A February wedding is being planned.

BITS O' TALK

Mrs. Fred Niederer's children and families were at her home Saturday evening following the wedding of her granddaughter, Lynnette Niederer and Mike Corlew. Those present were the Rob Niederers of Prudenville, the John Niederers of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dresser and family of Detroit and the Fred Jr. and Richard Niederer families of Grayling. Mrs. Niederer spent Christmas with her son, Bob and family, in Prudenville.

Spending the Christmas holidays with the Robert Bovees were their daughters, Dena of Kalamazoo College, and Billie of Kingston, New York. Also visiting them was Michael White of Wayne State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leighton of Flint spent Christmas with her parents, the Lyle Johnsons. They all attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ellis in Lewiston, Christmas Eve.

Bob McIntosh visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McIntosh over the holidays. Bob will return to Grossette Pointe Woods after New Years where he will resume attendance at the Detroit School of Law. Mrs. McIntosh's father, Frank Conti, is also a guest in their home.

Karen Schwarz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schwarz, came home from Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City to spend the holidays.

Bill Brozo was home from N.M.C. visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Brozo.

Mike McNamara returned home from Ferris State College over the holidays. He will return January 6th.

Dan Feldhauser visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feldhauser over the holidays. Bruce also came home with his wife Judy and daughter Jennifer.

Kitty Kirwan from Ann Arbor, visited her parents, the Robert Funches over the holidays.

The Ray Slussers had a wonderful Christmas this year. The entire family was together for the first time in seven years.

Kyle and family were home from Chicago and Dale was released and home from the service. He had been stationed at Pearl Harbor for four years.

Kim Parkinson visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Parkinson, over the holidays, from M.S.U. Kim recently came back from a trip to California.

The Bible Speaks

What are some of the results of the resurrection of Jesus Christ?

1. Through Christ's resurrection believers are born again unto a living hope. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance, incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you." 1 Peter 1:3, 4.

2. It proves God has provided justification for believers. "Now it was not written for his sake alone, that it was imputed to him; But for us also, to whom it shall be imputed, if we believe on him that raised up Jesus Christ from the dead, who was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification." Rom. 4:23, 25.

3. It reveals the power of God available to meet our needs. "And what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead and set him at his own right hand in the heavenly places." Eph. 1:19-20.

4. It assures us of our own future resurrection to life. "Knowing that he which raised up the Lord Jesus shall raise up us also by Jesus, and shall present us with you." II Cor. 4:14.

5. It assures us of the unchanging priesthood of Christ available to us as believers. "By so much was Jesus made a surety of a better testament. Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Heb. 7:22, 25.

6. It confirms the deity of Jesus Christ. "And declared to the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead." Rom. 1:4.

7. It assures all men that God will judge the world through Jesus Christ someday. "Because he hath appointed a day, in the which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead." Acts 17:31. Jesus Christ died for sin. You have the choice of accepting Him in this world as your Saviour, or facing Him in the next world as your Judge. You will either accept the present love of God in Christ as He paid the penalty for your sins, or abide under the future wrath of God for eternity paying your own sin debt in hell.

The above are just a few of the many spiritual benefits provided by the literal bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ from the grave. True Christianity apart from the literal bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ in history is an absolute impossibility. (Adv.)

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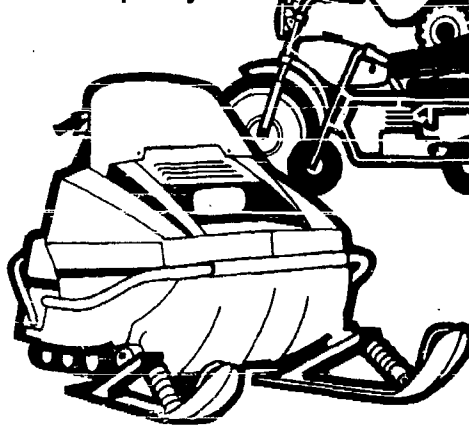
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Lovely Real Estate
Phone 348-2571 or 348-3441
582 1/2 McClellan
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180' COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on M-72 west, 2 homes, 2 stores. Terms.

3 BEDROOM HOME with large building suitable for garage or workshop on 2 acres of land. North corner of Stephan Bridge Road.

GOOD SPOT for business. 3-bedroom home & garage on lot 120 x 120, M 72 east.

257' FRONTAGE on AuSable with small cabin. \$11,000.00.

3-BEDROOM HOME, large garage, basement, hot water heat. 604 Erie St.

FOR RENT — Approx. 1200 sq. ft. office space, 5 private rooms. All utilities furnished. Located across from A & P in Grayling. Phone 348-5642. 12/28tf

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, cut, split and delivered. Jim Wakeley, phone 348-7048. 27-3-10-17-24

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Grayling, Michigan 49738
Phone: 348-7222 5/20/74

FOR SALE — 19 inch portable T.V., black and white, R.C.A. with stand, \$95.00, portable G.E. stereo radio and phonograph \$65. Both 2 years old, A-1 condition. 348-8277. 3

FOR SALE — 1969 V. W. Camper bus. Phone 348-8384. 3

CAMPING — Now is the time to make reservations for hunting and Snowmobile season. 60 sites, electric hookup, modern restrooms. State approved. Season rates available.

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7 miles south of Lovells
On F-77 (Lovells Rd.)
Phone 348-9494 8-23tf

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Gambles of Grayling. 3

FOR SALE — '66 Volkswagen, make offer. Phone 348-9791. 27-3

McCulloch Chain Saws
We Buy, Sell & Trade
Terry's Suzuki Sales
3 Miles West of Grayling on M-72
Phone 348-7513 9/20tf

FOR SALE — 10 x 50 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, with storage building, vinyl skirting, deck type porch, washer and dryer. Very good condition. Call 616-258-8209 after 7 p.m. 5/10tf

"FOMCO" PRESENTS a Black & Decker 1/4" Electric Drill, priced at \$7.99. See it at the Fochtman Motor Co. new store at 214 Huron St., Grayling, or phone 348-7676. 3

HOMES

C-2078 — 3 bedroom home on 55 x 400 foot lot, attached one car garage, \$14,500.00.

R-208 — New 3 bedroom home on 100 x 175 foot lot adjacent to state land, \$18,500.00.

R-207 — Nice neat 2 bedroom home in city limits priced right at \$9,750.00.

LM-7 — Large 5 bedroom home in city, completely remodeled, new 2 car garage.

LM-3 — Nice 4 bedroom home with attached garage in Karen Woods Subdivision, \$22,500.00.

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9 Miles East of Grayling on M-72
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FOR SERVICE on refrigeration, washers and dryers, call Chester Lozon. 1/15tf

WANTED — Responsible person to care for 3 children in my home. Afternoon and evenings. Call before 2:00 p.m., 348-8232. 11/15tf

Warehouse Space FOR RENT
Call 348-7234 5/17tf

BUY TIRES for less at Grayling Gulf, 607 Cedar St. 1/18tf

FOR SALE — Wood for Fireplace, \$16.00 per cord, more if delivered. 2 miles East on M-72, Keith Johnson, Phone 348-8968. 3-10

VRADENBURG'S WELL DRILLING
Water Systems and Repair
6 Miles East on M-72
Phone 348-9538 7/1tf

FOR SALE — 1968 Oldsmobile 98. 4 door, full power. \$400.00. Phone 348-5981. 3

WANTED — Single girl to share home and expense on Lake Margrethe. Phone 348-9521. 3

APARTMENTS For Rent. Mr. Morningstar, phone 348-9631. 12/13tf

Ski Doo Snowmobiles
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Terry's Suzuki Sales
3 Miles West of Grayling on M-72
Phone 348-7513 9/20tf

FOR RENT — Small one bedroom house. Natural gas, modern. Phone 348-9357. 3

FOR SALE — 1967 Buick LaSalle 2 door, 2 way power, small V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call 348-9313. 12/27tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom home. River front, 6 acre wooded lot. New appliances, furniture and carpet. Utilities including heat furnished. (Gas furnace and Franklin fireplace). Security deposit, reference required. To see, call area 317-647-7777 for appointment. 12/6tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT — One bedroom duplex apartment, furnished, all utilities paid. Available after December 31st. Phone 348-5411. 12/20tf

FOR SALE — Unfurnished 1971 Vindale Mobile Home with expanded front room plus washer, dryer and dishwasher, 2 bedroom, skirting included. Call 348-8074. 27-3-10

FOR SALE — 2 used Kitchen Aid dishwashers, cheap. Phone 348-9357. 3

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FOR SALE — 1971 International Cub tractor with 5 ft. snowblower, enclosed cab. Can be seen at Four Seasons Homes or call 348-5411. 12/6tf

House For Sale
Custom - Built 3 bedroom ranch home within 1 mile of Grayling, 2 years old. Electric heat, stone fireplace with stones from several states, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage on beautiful wooded corner lot. \$28,500.00. Also extra lot available. Shown by appointment, phone 348-7065. 3-10

SEE THE COMPLETE STOCK of Welding Supplies at the new Fochtman Motor Co. store at 214 Huron St., Grayling, or phone 348-7676 for information. 3

FOR RENT — Furnished one bedroom apartment above the Pizza Castle. No children or pets. Utilities furnished. Security deposit required. Call 348-3611. 10/25tf

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Road Building, Lots Cleared, Snow Plowing and Roads Opened. Welding & still buying copper, brass, radiators and batteries.
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ORGANIST NEEDED for Sunday Services at St. John Lutheran Church. Contact Clara Sorenson, P.O. Box 402 or Elsie Jansen, P.O. Box 467. 11/15tf

MATRESS and Box Springs — Thinking of buying our bedding? We have a complete line of bedding which makes it worth your time to shop and compare. Stop in at the Homestead House in Grayling, opposite the Water Tower on Cedar St. Now open both Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9:00. 10/18tf

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Training class for any member of WEIGHT WATCHERS, interested in lecturing will begin Wednesday, January 8, 1974. Bring a sack lunch, the beverage will be provided. 9:30-3:00 at the Shoppenag Hotel, Grayling, Michigan.

TO QUALIFY:
1. You must be at goal weight or under.
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3. You must be at least 18 years old.

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DAY-GLO PLASTIC SIGNS, now on sale at the Avalanche, 29c each. tf

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3 CHOICE LOTS in East Branch Estates on Easter Drive, \$3,500.00 each with a discount available on a multiple purchase.

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SMOCK & SON WATCH REPAIR
261 Park St.
Grayling 2/10tf

MAPLE BEDS — Headboards, footboards and rails from \$34.95 in twin size. Stop in and see them at the Homestead House in Grayling, opposite the Water Tower on Cedar St. Now open both Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9:00. 10/18tf

D. SMALL ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractor
Houses - Commercial Bldg. Chalets - Industrial Additions - Motor Control Service Changes - Maintenance Emergency 24-Hr. Service
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 1, 2, 3, and 5 room apartments completely furnished. Snow and garbage service and instant maintenance service. All at our low resident rates. No references and no deposit required. Stop in at Hall's Motel or Phone 348-4641. 3

LOST — Tan and white Brittany Spaniel, Dec. 28, 1-75 Rest Area south of Grayling. Notify Sheriff or call collect 313-626-7391. 2-10-17

WANTED — Counter Girl. Apply in person, D & S Sporting Goods. 3

Alouette AX125 Motorcycle
You've seen it winning at the track, now see and ride it at Sno Trac Village 7 Mi. South of Lovells, F-97 Open 7 Days — Call 348-9494 8/2tf

A COMPLETE STOCK of Janitorial Supplies is now available at the Fochtman Motor Co. new store at 214 Huron St., Grayling, or phone 348-7676 for information. 3

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E. Bear Lake Rd. Kaikaska, Mich. 12/6 tf

HELP WANTED — Wanted, Bridgeport Mill Hand. Must have own tools, read prints and do own setup. Apply Grayling Mold & Die, 758 Millikan Rd. 8/2tf

FOR SALE — Fireplace wood, cut, split and delivered. See Ralph Helsel or call 348-5582. 12/6tf

WE, OURSELVES, will buy land contract. For prompt, courteous action, call Ford S. LaNoble, LaNoble Realty Co., 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. Phone 517-482-1637. 11/9tf

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Phone 348-8668

RECONDITIONED Vacuum Sweepers. We once again have a large selection in stock, and for those of you who have been asking we have a limited selection of Kirby and Electrolux. Machines in stock start from \$9.95, with the motors guaranteed for one year. Stop in and see them at the Homestead House in Grayling, opposite the Water Tower on Cedar St. 10/18tf

LOST DOG — Near Holiday Inn. German short haired pointer, white - liver head and saddle. Answers to "Rocky", four sad children, offering reward. Contact Mrs. Owens, 348-3567. 3-10

ATTENTION HUNTERS — AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel puppies. Reasonably priced. Write — Neal Gordon, P. O. Box 131, Waters, Mich. or call 732-4805. 3-10-17

FOR SALE — 1970 Ford Custom 4 door, 302, automatic, power, rebuilt transmission and good tires. Call 348-9813 after 5:00 p.m. 3

HOUSE FOR RENT at 708 Ogemaw St. Call 754-6454 Saginaw, Mich. or write Mr. Garrett D. Bailey, 1211 South 24th St., Saginaw, Mich. 48601. 3-10

Lovells
By Mrs. Ruth Caid

The folks spending the Holidays away from home were; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman and son Steve spent Christmas with relatives in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Walker and son Bill were in Detroit with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calkins, Mrs. Violette Richards visited her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gauthier and family spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris spent the holidays with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver in Kewauwau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold had Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Janet Reynolds and son David at Holly. Mr. and Mrs. Art Collins visited relatives in Detroit over the holidays.

A number of friends and relatives attended an open house party at the home of Fred Schaubly. Thursday evening.

The first community card party will be on Saturday, January 5th at the Ladies Club room. Starting at 8:00. Pot Luck. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koernke spent several days visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stalker in Saline, also their son Jim in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paquette of Ypsilanti spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hartman of Freeland spent Christmas Eve with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hartman.

The Cheerful Givers Club will meet at the home of Ruth Caid on Thursday, January 3rd at 8. Bill Miller is a patient at Munson Hospital in Traverse City. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sorton enjoyed having her sister with them over the holidays.

Mr. Paul Loeffler returned home after being a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duby and family visited her mother in Kentucky during the holidays.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Dr. Dorsch, sisters, nurses, and nurses aides for the wonderful care I received during my recent stay at Mercy Hospital. Also to my friends and relatives for visits, cards and gifts.
Sincerely, June, Pat Madsen

The Old Timer
SEND FOR THIS HOW TO GET RICH EASY!

"When it's all said and done, the only person easy to deceive is yourself."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Canapé spread
5. Shawnee or Choctaw
10. Pallid
11. Greasing
13. Trim
14. Nebraska river
15. Commotion
16. Recline
17. Prepared for
18. Plain
20. Opposite (abbr.)
21. High-pitched sound
22. bellum
23. Recumbent
25. Mountain man's beverage
26. Theater box
27. Turnpike exit
28. Peer
29. Stress
32. Vietnamese holiday
33. Poet's word
34. Tanguy
35. Type of fuel
37. Like vinegar
38. Enter (2 wds.)
39. Unaspirated consonant
40. Raise

DOWN
41. Czech river
1. Of the bishop of Rome
2. Portuguese dish
3. Do carelessly (2 wds.)
4. Inspect
5. Drinking booze
6. Exasperated
7. Longshoremen's union
8. Fragments (3 wds.)
9. Covenant
12. Go—
16. "Swingin' Down the —"
19. Business one's in
22. Goals
23. Home and others
24. Button-hole decoration
25. Chaplin prop
27. Do penance
29. Hair product
30. Sheeplike
31. Name in consumerism
36. Zoo attraction
37. Islamic name

Daylight Savings Time Returns to Michigan

By Sen. John F. Tapp
Grab your hats, folks. Daylight savings time is coming back to Michigan again—thanks to Uncle Sam.
Congress has decreed that the whole nation must set its clocks ahead an hour next January 6, as an energy-saving ploy.
The bureaucrats in Washington have consulted their slide rules and proclaimed that showing clocks ahead an hour all over the nation will save an estimated "equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil a day this winter."
It is difficult to know how energy can be saved in mid-winter by shifting the time so that darkness comes the first hours of the day instead of the last.
Mothers of little school children who have to take long bus rides every day already are unhappy at prospects of the change.
The federal government action, of course, now puts Michigan two hours ahead of its normal Central Standard Time Zone. Time zones around the world begin with Greenwich, England and consist of 15 degrees of arc each along the latitudinal lines. Michigan falls in the Central Time Zone but has been on Eastern Standard (or daylight saving time) ever since World War II, when it was called War Time and never changed.
The Michigan Farm Bureau is seeking to have Michigan returned to its normal Central Standard Time so that the new Daylight Saving Time will be one hour ahead of Michigan time, rather than two hours.
Advertise in the Avalanche

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348-8411 9/13tf

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MANISTEE RIVER WOODS, approximately 1 acre. \$3

"If It Fitz . . ."

Give yourself a kiss

Gordon Sinclair has shown how to make Joe Slob, the average American, proud of his country and its leaders. All you have to do is get a foreigner to tell Joe how great he is.

How come Harold Stassen never thought of that?

The politicians' perennial problem is probably platform-promising people whom it would perhaps be better to butter. (Read that sentence aloud 25 times. You sure sound silly.)

Gordon Sinclair has proved the value of knowing what side of the border to butter. He's a Canadian journalist. Last spring he got fed up with hearing rotten things about Americans. So he broadcast some nice things about us. Such as:

"I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the

help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake."

As I recall, Clark Gable cleaned up the San Francisco mess while searching for Jeannette McDonald. However, he did get some help from Fr Spencer Tracy, an Irishman. But that's a petty quibble. In the main, I agree with Sinclair. We Americans are much sweeter than corner gossip might lead you to believe. So go kiss a mirror.

However, I am not here to praise me and you. Rather, I am here to comment on the peculiar phenomenon uncovered by Sinclair's flattery:

I don't think anyone realized just how hungry Joe Slob was for a few kind words. He was sick of hearing this is a lousy country. Joe used to believe everything Kate Smith sang. But in recent years it's been nothing but Joan Baez putting the knock on apple pie. All the world agreed the United States was a bunch of greedy, arrogant bomb-droppers. It is no wonder Joe Slob began to avert his eyes when he shaved.

Gordon Sinclair galloped to the rescue. His praise of Joe Slob has been reprinted in thousands of American newspapers. Those magnificent words have been recorded in March-of-Time tones, with "America the Beautiful" playing in the background. Disc jockeys spin it twice every hour. Sinclair is in The Top Forty. If there were still a Hit Parade, Snookie Lanson would have to

By Jim Fitzgerald

sing about the Marshall Plan and the Red Cross for 62 straight weeks.

Joe Slob listens, spraining his arm patting his back, and loves what he hears. He forgets Watergate and Vietnam. He regains his pride in his nation and the splendid men who run it.

Some cynics might say it is immodest for Americans to so indulge themselves in Sinclair's syrupy adjectives. They might even say it is typically American for us to Xerox Sinclair to the point of nausea.

But Joe Slob, finally flattered, is in no mood to upchuck today. Maybe tomorrow, when Joe learns there is no Canadian named Gordon Sinclair. He is really David Eisenhower, on overseas assignment for his father-in-law.

SKI TIME

America's Great Wintertime Sport

First of a Series
By
Pat Dudgeon

INTRODUCTION TO SKIING

Schoos, Schoos. Weeee-eee. "Bend your knees, please." White winter-time mountains. Bright, shiny colors flashing through the snow covered trails. People sliding silently downhill with their feet fastened to brilliant-colored boards. What is this seemingly risky sport all about? Is it just another thing to do? A fad? Why do such great hordes of people leave their suburban security to take on the most majestic of mountains under the severest of conditions? And pay to do so? Is this for real? Young and old, men and women alike risking their very limbs for what? Why do so many go so far so fast in order to glide, slide, slip and slither down mountains, across ridges and through valleys basked in the ivory white of winter? Whatever the reasons for these and many more questions about skiing one thing is certain — again this year millions of Americans will be flocking to the hundreds of ski areas that have sprung up in this nation's mountains. Most people who try it seem to enjoy this participative sport. Some are forever fearful that broken bones await somewhere on the next hill. An ever-increasing number look upon skiing as a way of life. In the articles that follow we're going to try and discover what it is about this rapidly growing form of exercise that makes it so popular. Let's start at the beginning.

HISTORY OF SKIING

Skiing in one form or another originated in Scandinavia. As many as 5,000 years ago wood skis were fashioned for use in travel, hunting, and even warfare. Gods and goddesses of skiing are alluded to throughout Viking classics. It wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century, though, that skiing as a sport began to emerge. It was then that ski-carnivals started to flourish in Norway. Using skis weighing twenty-five pounds and measuring twelve feet in length, and with one stick used as a brake, participants competed in jumping events, and cross-country races.

Mountain Sport

The Norwegian miners who came to America and its mountains in search of gold brought with them their almost fanatical interest

in skiing. With the gold rush in full swing skiing competition within the camps provided relief from the heavy workload. Thus the seeds of skiing were sown in the mining towns of the Sierras and Rockies. Skiing served other purposes too. Until the railroads were completed it was a vital winter land connection and kept the mail moving. By the 1890's professional's were ski-jumping for cash prizes in such unlikely places as Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Modern-day skiing has its roots in central Europe. Around the turn of the century many refinements were begun in order to adapt known ski techniques to the steeper Alps. Downhill skiing replaced jumping and cross-country as interest was sparked in Austria, France and Switzerland. Shorter skis were introduced and two poles began to be utilized. Ski schools began to burgeon.

All these influences spread to the mountains of the North-eastern United States and by 1932 Lake Placid, New York was playing host to only the third Winter Olympic Games. From that landmark the sport of skiing in America has grown to the appreciable size and stature it enjoys today in the outdoor recreation industry. The skiing boom here was helped along by many factors. Chief among them were the importation of European instructors and the introduction of mechanical ways to get skiers back up the hill.

Sun Valley, Idaho was developed by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1936. By this time the railroads were hauling thousands of skiers into the Eastern ski areas and thus such an enterprise was a natural outlet for Union Pacific capital. The first chair lifts were designed and built by their engineers and a whole new age in skiing began to emerge. It wasn't until after World War II, though, that skiing began to take the shape on which it exists today. And that brings us conveniently into the subject of our next article — Skiing Today In The USA.

Consumers' Corner

In-Part Furniture

Puttittie-the-pieces-together now has application for the furniture industry as well as jigsaw puzzles. Many unassembled furniture kits are available in department stores or by mail from various furniture manufacturers. Instruction and diagrams are usually clear and assembly of the pieces fairly simple.

One widely used and simple method of assembling furniture, other than using the kits, is to buy separate parts and put them together at home.

Flush doors with added legs can become tables, desks, benches (with two-inch foam pads), or sofas (with four-inch foam pads). Flush doors in various woods are available in lumber yards or building supply companies. A variety of ready-made legs are sold in department stores, hardware stores and lumber yards. If you need a desk with storage underneath, place the flush door on top of two table-height file cabinets which serve as "legs."

Another simple furniture-in-parts technique is the wall-shelf system and room dividers incorporating shelves and chests that can be bought finished or unfinished.

American Viewpoints



Men with the muck-rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know when to stop raking the muck.
— Theodore Roosevelt



FRANKSTERS . . . It appears, have devised a new seating arrangement for Ma Bell patrons planning to call long distance and "stay awhile". The Hutchinson, Kans. facility lacks plumbing, however.

Thought For Food



Mushroom Sour Cream Pie
Rinse, pat dry and trim ¼ pound small fresh mushrooms or drain 1 can (3 to 4 oz.) whole mushrooms. Heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet. Add mushrooms and ¼ cup chopped onion and saute until mushrooms are golden brown, 4 to 5 minutes. Add ¼ teaspoon paprika and 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper and set aside. Pierce sides and bottom of a 9-inch unbaked pie shell with a fork. Bake in preheated hot oven (425°F.) for 8 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread mushroom mixture evenly over pie shell. Combine 3 eggs, lightly beaten and 1 cup dairy sour cream; mix well. Pour over mushrooms. Reduce oven heat to moderate (350°F.). Return pie to oven and bake 20 minutes longer or until custard is firm on top. Remove from oven and let stand for 5 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve hot. Yields six portions of this meatless entree.

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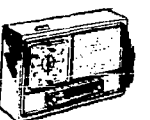
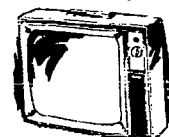
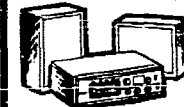
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Almanack

Happy holidays, senators

by Richard L. Milliman

I don't know about you, but I can't get too downright excited about failure of the Michigan legislature to take much significant late-year action before the lawmakers finally adjourned for the year in mid-December.

Gov. William Milliken was quite upset, according to press reports, claiming that Democrats in the state Senate were "playing fast and loose with the future of our state," by not adopting some of his proposals right now.

Some of the editorialists in the bigger cities also found fault with the lawmakers for going home without solving all the problems of the universe—at least, the Michigan Branches of these problems.

One big-city paper even trotted out that old standby tagline—"blatantly irresponsible"—to describe Democrats in the senate who preferred going home over staying in Lansing.

But personally, I couldn't get too excited. And that's probably

why not much action was taken. Now, for heaven's sake, I don't mean that just because I personally couldn't get excited was the reason for lack of action; what I mean is that only the professionals were excited, and the common-type people didn't really care, one way or the other.

So, the governor's proposals bit the dust while the legislators went off to finish their Christmas shopping.

Put on the shelf were several items Gov. Milliken thought were vital to the good of the state. He wanted emergency powers for the governor and the Michigan Public Service Commission to deal with the energy crisis. He wanted reform of campaign finance laws. He wanted to create a new State Department of Human Services by consolidating a bunch of existing state departments into a new one.

Frankly, I don't know whether these bills should have been adopted the way they were submitted—but I suspect action of

some sort should be taken in all three areas.

The problem right now is one of timing.

Who can get critically excited about Michigan problems when our whole world is collapsing around us?

Gas rationing and fuel oil rationing . . . year-around daylight savings time . . . gasoline at \$1 or more a gallon . . . brownouts and blackouts from coast to coast . . . truck blockades . . . shipper strikes and food shortages.

And then there are such things as a new vice president from Michigan . . . missing tape recordings . . . Mr. Nixon's income tax disclosures . . . continuing military and diplomatic crises in the Middle East.

And that's not to mention the first heavy snow of the year, and Christmas shopping, and holiday parties, and all the rest.

So really, who can get excited about legislative action or lack of

it on a handful of bills down in Lansing? Emergency, you say? Well, what else is new?

Like the boy who cried wolf, the mere designation of "emergency" is no longer a demand for immediate action. Emergency these days is a way of life.

About the only real public attention toward the legislature recently has centered on the personal problems of individual legislators—such as Sen. Charles Youngblood and his conviction on the liquor license bribery charges and what's going to happen to him.

As for the bigger, longer range problems . . . well, they're backseat concerns of the Michigan public right now.

But here, Michigan profits from our full-time legislature system.

If we don't solve a crisis this month, just hang on; the legislature will be back in session in a couple of weeks, ready for action.

It says so right here.



your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period — January 6 - January 12

ARIES

Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Money matters, connected with your job or project, seems to be featured in this week's cosmic cycle. Whether hidden or apparent, things will improve, materially.

TAURUS

Apr. 20 - May 20

This week, instead of being concerned about an associate's problems, put a little cash aside . . . for an emergency of your own. Also, overlook petty criticism.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

Double the guard around your little "forbidden" secrets. Someone, so it seems, will be checking up on you. Also, it might be a good idea to recruit a few new friends.

MOONCHILD

June 21 - July 22

More than any other sign, you know that excitement and bizarre activities won't parlay into happiness. This week, your beliefs will be substantiated.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You have heard this before. Nevertheless, there's a difference between opportunity and temptation - a big difference. So, stay in bounds, during this cosmic cycle.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You face a streak of criticism, and too, complications that might develop from suspicions harbored by your mate or similar alliance. The point? Avoid an emotional explosion.

LINNA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Strange as it might seem, friends will step forward with solutions to problems that, simply, do not exist. Meaning? Avoid the "good advice" coming your way.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

In one form or another, you will be pinch hitting for someone else. In any case, see that you do not lose your confidence. Don't ponder with decisions.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Stay out of the limelight: let "George" do it. It's a good time to settle for half instead of the whole. The keyword? Placate!

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

According to your chart, you will be at the peak of your specialty . . . playing both ends against the middle. Manipulating your associates and a superior is in the scheme of things.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Already, a member of the opposite sex has looked into your mind. Meaning? This week, your motives and gestures are easily read. So, take care.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Most members of your sign will discover that outdoor elements or conditions beyond control . . . can slow down their job, task or project. So, prepare for routine interruptions.

DAD'S SPTG. GOODS

WINTER SCHEDULE

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY :
8 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

I REMEMBER

BY THE OLD TIMER

From Mary Jane Lowry, Blossom, Texas: I remember the delicious expectancy of moving the end of a straw in the bottom of a doodlebug's house and waiting for the first flick of its head at the sudden intrusion.

Sitting on the back steps with the cake frosting bowl between my knees, scraping the last sugary particles and feeling them melt on my tongue.

Smelling the world after a spring rain had washed all the leaves and blades of grass until they sparkled and shone like bright green emeralds.

Walking barefoot in hot sand that sent shivers of delight to every nerve.

Nights so still and starry one scarcely wanted to breathe and break the awesome silence.

Locusts and katydids in the dead of summer with their incessant chirp, and rainbows with their pleading refrain in the late afternoon.

And, remembering, I know how rich God made me with wealth beyond measure, and I humbly thank Him!

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 639, Franklin, Ky. 40601.)

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Your 1974 Guide to Michigan's 63 Skiing Areas

CODE	Daily Lift Fees	Type and number of lifts	Type Overnight Facilities Offered	Package Rates	PHONE
NAME, MAILING ADDRESS AND ZIP CODE	Day	Night	Overnight	Day	Night
UPPER PENINSULA					
1. Alpena, Box 225, Alpena, 49709	1.00	1.00			(517) 883-2140
2. Big Pine, Box 136, Big Pine, 49711	7.00	2.50			(517) 832-4418
3. Big Valley, Box 100, Big Valley, 49711	1.00	1.00			(517) 293-5138
4. Boyne, Box 1, Boyne, 49711	5.50	2.00			(517) 293-4907
5. Chippewa, Box 487, Marquette, 49855	5.50	2.00			(517) 225-0425
6. Crystal, Box 420, Crystal Falls, 49920	1.00	1.00			(517) 225-5647
7. Gable, Box 118, Mancelona, 49857	2.00	1.00			(517) 428-9951
8. Inland, Box 1, Wakefield, 49786	8.00	3.00			(517) 224-5201
9. Mont Ripley, Mont Ripley, 49851	5.50	2.00			(517) 487-2340
10. Mt. Zion, Box 1, Mt. Zion, 49851	1.25	1.25			(517) 224-4231
11. Pine, Box 1, Pine, 49851	5.00	2.00			(517) 774-1147
12. Pictured Rocks, Pictured Rocks, 49851	3.50	1.50			(517) 225-5738
13. Royal, Box 1, Royal, 49851	2.00	2.00			(517) 426-2301
WEST MICHIGAN					
14. Boyne Highlands, Boyne Highlands, 49740	9.50	3.50			(517) 226-2171
15. Boyne, Box 1, Boyne, 49711	9.50	3.50			(517) 226-2171
16. Brady's, Box 1, Brady's, 49711	4.50	3.00			(517) 226-2171
17. Caber, Box 424, Caber, 49711	6.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
18. Canby, Box 1, Canby, 49711	5.50	2.00			(517) 226-2171
19. Caravel, Box 1, Caravel, 49711	8.50	3.50			(517) 226-2171
20. Crystal, Box 1, Crystal, 49711	7.00	2.00			(517) 226-2171
21. Grand Haven, Box 1, Grand Haven, 49427	2.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
22. Lost Pines, Box 1, Lost Pines, 49711	3.00	3.00			(517) 226-2171
23. Maple, Box 1, Maple, 49711	4.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
24. Mica, Box 1, Mica, 49711	3.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
25. Mt. Mica, Box 1, Mt. Mica, 49711	6.00	3.00			(517) 226-2171
26. Mt. Mica, Box 1, Mt. Mica, 49711	2.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
27. Newaygo, Box 1, Newaygo, 49711	1.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
28. Nub's, Box 1, Nub's, 49711	1.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
29. Pando, Box 1, Pando, 49711	4.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
30. Pictured Rocks, Box 1, Pictured Rocks, 49711	NC	NC			(517) 226-2171
31. Royal, Box 1, Royal, 49711	5.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
32. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	8.00	3.00			(517) 226-2171
33. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	8.00	3.00			(517) 226-2171
34. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	5.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
35. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	7.50	2.00			(517) 226-2171
36. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	6.50	6.50			(517) 226-2171
37. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	7.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
38. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	5.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
39. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	2.50	1.00			(517) 226-2171
40. Sugar, Box 1, Sugar, 49711	4.00	2.50			(517) 226-2171
EAST MICHIGAN					
41. Apple, Box 1, Apple, 49711	5.50	5.50			(517) 226-2171
42. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	6.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
43. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	3.50	2.00			(517) 226-2171
44. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	6.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
45. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	4.50	2.25			(517) 226-2171
46. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	4.50	4.50			(517) 226-2171
47. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	5.50	4.00			(517) 226-2171
48. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	6.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
49. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	6.50	3.00			(517) 226-2171
50. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	4.50	3.00			(517) 226-2171
51. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	6.50	3.00			(517) 226-2171
52. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	6.50	3.00			(517) 226-2171
53. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	5.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
54. Bear, Box 1, Bear, 49711	7.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN					
55. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	6.50	5.00			(517) 226-2171
56. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	4.00	1.00			(517) 226-2171
57. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	4.50	2.50			(517) 226-2171
58. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	6.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
59. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	7.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
60. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	5.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
61. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	6.50	4.50			(517) 226-2171
62. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	7.00	5.00			(517) 226-2171
63. Black, Box 1, Black, 49711	3.00	3.00			(517) 226-2171

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• STOP ON SNOW OR ICE THROUGH A SERIES OF SHARP JABS OR LIGHT TAPS ON THE BRAKE PEDAL. LOCKING OR GLAMMING BRAKES WILL RESULT IN A SPIN OR SKID.

• CONTROL A SKID BY SLOWLY TURNING FRONT WHEELS INTO THE DIRECTION OF THE SKID. NEVER APPLY THE BRAKES. DO NOT RELEASE THE GAS PEDAL ABRUPTLY.

Adult Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

WINTER TERM ENRICHMENT CLASSES
(Room number located in new High School)

MONDAYS
(First Class January 7)

Simplified Sewing — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Room B-9, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
This class is planned to provide extensive skill in the area of sewing and clothing construction. The class will include taking proper measurements and making the proper pattern selection, pattern alterations to meet individual needs, proper layout and cutting of material, short-cuts and easy methods of construction, and individual assistance as needed. The first project will be a simple one-piece cotton dress.

Conversational Spanish — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Room A-48, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
A class for the beginner or those who wish to review. Conversation will be emphasized as the student learns the basics of a foreign language. An excellent class for those planning a visit to the southwest or Mexico.

Chess for Beginners — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room A-39, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
Learn the basic principles of the fascinating game of chess. Individual piece moves, proper openings, and strategy development will be stressed. Those registering for the course must provide their own board and chessmen.

Band — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-14, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
A fun class for all those who always wanted to learn to play a band instrument yet never took the time. A must for parents of band students who would like to get double use out of their investment in an instrument. Those who already play are welcome also.

Income Tax — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room A-27, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
This course covers practical ways of saving taxes, listing wages and income, tax deductions, capital gains from investments, and new provisions of the tax law. This will be a lecture and discussion class with no outside preparation.

Snowmobile Nomenclature — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-13, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
This class is designed for owners of snowmobiles who would like to know more about them. An especially good class for those just beginning the sport. Learn proper servicing and operation techniques, trouble shooting, emergency repairs, safe operation and proper storage of snowmobiles.

Beginning Swimming — Grades 2 & 3, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Room A-28, \$20.00, 10 weeks.
Class time will be devoted to the mastering of those skills necessary to complete requirements of the American Red Cross Beginners Certificate.

Woodcarving — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-4, \$10.00, 10 weeks.
Learn the ancient art of creating beautiful plaques and figurines from wood. Students must supply their own carving blocks and tools.

Candy-making — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-34, \$12.00, 10 weeks.
Learn the old fashioned art of making candy in your own kitchen. Expert knowhow in the manufacture of fudge, divinity, rock-candy, brittle and taffy will be shared with students. Class time will include demonstrations and projects.

Community Choir — 7:30-9:00, Room B-40, Free, Continuing.
Join others who enjoy singing in rehearsal and performance of a wide variety of musical endeavors. Not necessary to read music or have any previous experience.

TUESDAYS
(First Class January 8)

Cake Decorating — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-34, \$14.00, 10 weeks.

In this class you learn the basic techniques of cake decorating with emphasis on flowers, birthday and holiday cakes. Learn how to brighten up your cakes, cookies and pastries in this class. Tuition fee includes textbook - catalogue, 5 tips, rose nail and icing for the first class. Marzipan and piping gel will also be covered. Culmination of the class is the creation of a beautiful wedding cake. Bring an apron.

Lingerie Sewing — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Room B-9, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

This course will include designing and making slips, petti coats, briefs and gowns. In addition the course will cover fabric and thread selection and use, sewing techniques, elastic applications and trims.

Ceramics — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-17, \$10.00 plus materials, 10 weeks.

A course in beginning ceramics for those who have often admired beautiful vases, plates and ornamental figurines accomplished by others and would like to try themselves. Learn the basic principles of ceramic art that could develop into a life-long hobby.

Machine Shop — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-13, \$12.00, 10 weeks.
Make use of one of the best equipped school machine shops in Northern Michigan. Beginners are taught the basic principles of machine tools and experienced participants are encouraged to make full use of the shop facilities to their best advantage.

Square Dancing — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Grayling Elementary School, \$10.00 per couple, 10 weeks.

Do you want to find the fun

people? Learn to square dance. Experienced caller explains positions and teaches basic figures. Easy to learn — like walking to music. Learn to enjoy a stimulating hobby with others who are fun to be with.

Advanced Beginning Swimming — Grades 2, 3 & 4, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Room A-28, \$20.00, 10 weeks.

Class time will be devoted to the mastering of those skills necessary to complete requirements of the American Red Cross Advanced Beginners Certificate.

Advanced Beginning Swimming — Grades 5 & 6, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Room A-28, \$20.00, 10 weeks.

See above description.
Beginning Swimming for Women — 9:00-10:00 a.m., Auditorium, \$20.00, 10 weeks.
This swimming class will be geared to adult women who are non-swimmers and to those who cannot swim in deep water. Basic swimming strokes will be taught.

WEDNESDAYS
(First Class January 9)

Fly Tying — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room A-39, \$10.00 plus materials, 10 weeks.

A course in basic fly tying which is a must for anyone who anticipates catching the biggest trout in the AuSable or Manistee. Learn to tie the old fashioned fly as well as the newer ones, even create your own sure-fire trout catcher. Established fly-tyers are encouraged to join the class as well. Each participant will tie over thirty different flies and streamers.

Stimulants — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Grayling Elementary School, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

Here it is ladies, the chance to take off those few extra pounds that the holidays left you with. Join others like yourself and have an evening of fun with physical fitness. Make sure last spring's clothes still fit this April.

Knits I — 7:00-9:30 p.m., Room B-9, \$10.00, 8 weeks.

A practical and informative introduction to sewing the new knit materials. Students will be trained in the basic fitting and handling of knit materials. Projects will include tops, skirts and skirts.

Art-Sketching and Painting — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-17, \$10.00 plus materials, 10 weeks.

Here is an opportunity for those students interested in drawing and painting to receive instructions geared to their individual needs. No previous art training or experience is necessary. Established artists are encouraged to join the class also.

Michigan Conservation — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room A-27, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

This course stresses the biology of Michigan game animals and birds with emphasis on game management and conservation techniques. Lecture materials will be supplemented with slides, films and speakers.

Woodcarving — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-4, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

Learn the ancient art of creating beautiful plaques and figurines from wood. Students must supply their own carving blocks and tools.

Candy-making — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-34, \$12.00, 10 weeks.

Learn the old fashioned art of making candy in your own kitchen. Expert knowhow in the manufacture of fudge, divinity, rock-candy, brittle and taffy will be shared with students. Class time will include demonstrations and projects.

THURSDAYS
(First Class January 10)

Knits II — 7:00-9:30 p.m., Room B-9, \$6.00, 6 weeks.

A continuation of the Knits I class. Students will be instructed in necklines and pattern variations. The project completed in this class is a sweater.

KNITS III — 3:30-5:30 p.m., Room B-9, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

A continuing of the popular classes in clothing construction using the new knit fabrics. Included in Knits III are linings and facings and the construction of pants and jackets for men.

Knitting I — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-34, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

Make 4 useable articles in this introduction to knitting. Learn primary skills of Cast on, Knit, Purl, Bind off, Increase, Decrease. Tension control; secondary skills of using markers, counters and stitch holders. If you have needles and yarn bring them to class.

Woodshop — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-4, \$12.00, 10 weeks.

A real opportunity for those who like to work with wood but just don't have the room or equipment you would like to have. A fabulous shop facility is available for your use which will provide you with all the room and equipment necessary for you to complete your project, whether it be a bird house or a fine piece of furniture. Fathers and sons are encouraged to attend under one tuition fee.

Arc Welding I — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room B-13, \$15.00, 10 weeks.

Instruction and practice in the operation of DC and AC arc welding machines. Typical welds are performed such as running, bead, butt, lap and fillet welding.

Refresher Typing — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room A-24, \$10.00, 10 weeks.

A course primarily for those

who have learned to type, but feel the need to "brush-up" on their skill before applying for a job or for their own personal use. Both electric and manual typewriters will be used.

Swimnastics — 9:00-10:00 a.m., Auditorium, \$20.00, 10 weeks.

Here it is ladies, the really fun way to get rid of those few extra pounds the holidays put on and get you neat and trim for that new spring outfit. Keep yourself physically fit by swimming and exercise and at the same time trim off that little excess that doesn't do anything for your figure.

FRIDAYS
(First Class January 11)

Medical Self-Help — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Room A-5, Free, 11 weeks.

A course in emergency medical and first aid techniques developed by the United States Office of Civil Defense. Learn what to do in an emergency to care for yourself and your family until professional medical care can be obtained.

Family Survival — 7:00-9:00 p.m., A-27, Free, 10 weeks.

Learn what to do in the event of a national emergency or natural disaster or catastrophe should occur and endanger you and your family. Course materials are prepared by the United States Office of Civil Defense.

Pet Chatter

By Teri Andrews

Only Pets Should Be Pets
Despite all the advice from professional animal handlers there is still a heavy traffic in exotic pets in the U.S. If your family feels they really must have exotic pets, there are some that are tolerable, although not as satisfying as the good old cat and dog. The small rodents, bred in captivity, can be interesting, inexpensive and a not harmful. Harmless snakes and a d all but two lizards — the Gila monster and Mexican bearded lizard, the only venomous lizards in the world, are quiet, undemanding pets and are especially good for the home where a person is allergic to animal hair.

Monkeys — In one word — trouble. There was never a monkey that was not a potential biter. Something does happen to monkeys when they reach sexual maturity, and they do become touchy. If not downright mean. Monkeys require a very complicated diet. Some species need as many as 10 different foods including meat and plenty of fresh fruit even in the winter, when it is expensive.

Most veterinarians have little or no experience with wild animals and it will be difficult to get reliable advice if your pet becomes ill. When you discover your mistake and want to find a home for your ill-chosen pet, you will be surprised to learn that your zoo won't accept it for fear of disease.

Chimpanzees — at maturity they more closely resemble a goulash than one of the cute little things in diapers you've seen on T.V. They cannot be kept once they approach maturity. And that can be heart-breaking for both chimp and owner. It is next to impossible not to love a baby chimp.

Next week: Wild cats as pets!

Kalkaska Sled Dog Races Sanctioned

Kalkaska's International Sled Dog races of January 26 and 27 have recently been sanctioned for the class B races. Randall DeKuiper of the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association working with the Kalkaska County Chamber of Commerce informed the Sled Dog Committee that the B races are also exciting races. The prizes in all classes have been increased this year at Kalkaska.

The B teams and mushers have put forth months of training and many of them have traveled from as far as the states of Iowa and Nebraska to get here. They would like to run in a sanctioned race as well as the A teams do.

The A races have been sanctioned for the past five years and much of that competition has traveled for miles to get here. Alaska, Maine, Quebec, Ontario and New Hampshire have had winners in the races. Michigan has had some winners and placers too. We will attract mushers farther away in the B races with the sanctioned competition said DeKuiper.

When asked about the gas shortage's effect on Dog Racing, the chamber of Commerce Representative said, "These races are run on Dog Food not gasoline."

Spectators will be able to get to Kalkaska on buses as our service is good. They should phone ahead for motel reservations. The races take place less than a mile from town and hot coffee and sandwiches are available at the starting chute and finish line. A warming house is centrally located and a hot dog, hot coffee stand will be available in the parking lot.

Obituaries

Services Thursday For Mrs. Fern Johnson, 74

Mrs. Fern Johnson, 74, of AuSable Acres died at Mercy Hospital Tuesday, Jan. 1. She was born in Lewiston September 30, 1859, moving here in 1910.

Funeral services were to be held Thursday at one o'clock at Sorenson Funeral Home with Rev. Paul C. Frederick officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter #83, joining the chapter in 1918 and also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by cousins, Mrs. O. W. (Patricia) Hayes and family of Grayling. Her husband, Clarence, preceded her in death in 1952.

Monday Services For Mrs. Mary Schramm, 66

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schramm, 66, of Grayling were held at Sorenson Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Monday with Rev. Paul C. Frederick officiating. Another service was to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Harris Funeral Home in Detroit with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Schramm died at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning of a gunshot wound sustained from a sniper's bullet late Friday night while driving on M-76 south of Roscommon.

She was born in Celina, Ohio November 23, 1891 and had been a resident of Grayling for seven years, moving here from Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; one son, Clarence of Rogers City; two brothers, Martin of Petters of Pennville, Ind. and Preston of Petters of Detroit; also, three sisters, Gladys Silvers and Mildred Martin, both of Detroit, and Jennie Beans of Celina, Ohio.

Services Held For Mrs. Margaret Bragg

Mrs. Margaret (Galloway) Bragg, 60, of 601 Date St. passed away at Mercy Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 26. She was born in Baxter July 18, 1913 and had lived in Flint before moving to Grayling.

Funeral services were held at Sorenson Funeral Home at one o'clock Saturday with Rev. Paul C. Frederick officiating. Burial was in the Deaver Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Bragg is survived by her husband, William, and one sister, Mrs. Cecil (Clois) Canfield of Grayling.

Carl W. Johnson, 68 Dies In Saginaw

Carl W. Johnson, 68, of 601 South Wisconsin, Gaylord died Thursday, Dec. 27, at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw. He was the owner-operator of the Call of the Wild at Gaylord and had lived in Gaylord for the past eight years, moving there from Frederic.

He was a former secretary of the Frederic School Board and a former member of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce Board. He was born in Maple Forest March 4, 1905, the son of the late William and Pearl Johnson and married the former Hattie Small in Vanderbilt July 3, 1940.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Frederic with Rev. Glenn Arnoe officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Frederic.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie; one son, Bill Johnson of Gaylord; two daughters, Judy Beth (Mrs. Bruce) Feet of Mancelona and Janis (Mrs. David) Edwards of Louisville, Ky.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Elida (Mrs. Ward) Bearss of Maple Forest, Eva (Mrs. Roy) Papenfus of Grayling, Elvira (Mrs. Oscar) Borchers of Alpena, and Norma (Mrs. Albert) Madill of Frederic. One sister, Jesse (Mrs. Fred) Anderson preceded him in death. Her husband lives at Bradenton, Fla.

Memorial contributions to the Frederic Library may be left at Walker-Bates Funeral Home in Gaylord.

Final Rites Held For William Limban

Funeral services were to be held Thursday at two o'clock at the Steurnol Funeral Home in West Branch for William Frank Limban, 57, of St. Helen, who passed away in St. Helen December 31. He was born in West Virginia February 18, 1916. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, St. Helen.

Mr. Limban was a project engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department and was a member of the St. Helen Lion's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Aralia; one son, William Jr. of Drayton Plains; one daughter, Mrs. James (Jane) Mullon of Garden City; five grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

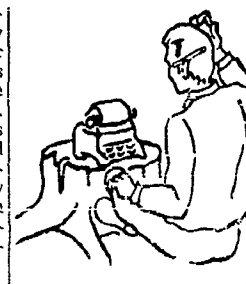
Jack Pine's Stump

I guess this could be considered some sort of an anniversary for me, since it was just four years ago that I started this whole ridiculous mess of the Second Edition of Jack Pine. But, honestly, I have no regrets for anything I have written, and if I have inadvertently hurt anyone's feelings in the past few years, I am truly sorry. I mean personal feelings — not the feelings of organizations or businesses and the like.

I just tried to figure out about how many words must have been written in the past three years, but the effort was just too much — especially during the Holiday Time when this particular column has to be written. But I do have one solid fact which I want to pass on. And that is my deep and sincere thanks to Editor Whitely Madsen for allowing me to use his space to air my views, opinions and rank prejudices. He gets more flack over what I write than I do. Not many people know the work that he puts into that paper — the long hours in the evenings, the Saturdays and Sundays and the fact that every Wednesday morning he gets up at three and takes the paper to Mt. Pleasant where the off-set printing is done. He also does most of the writing, photography and make-up. Oh, yes, and he sells practically all of the advertising. And on top of that he has to put up with Jack Pine. So that's why I say thanks — and mean it.

Guess who won again in the Michigan State Lottery for the umpteenth time? Yep, Larry Mac, the Jolly Green Elf who runs the Rexall store. There just ain't no justice.

Well, Whitely said he wanted a short column this week, and that's exactly what he's going to get. Besides, I haven't too much to get excited about — and New Year's Eve is still three days away so I write this. My friends, the Waggoners, usually dedicate a song to me which goes "Help Me Make It Through the Night" — and if I do, I'll be



back again next week. In the meantime, have a happy week and I hope no one has broken ALL his New Year's resolutions by now. I still have kept mine not to eat turnip pancakes.

Jack Pine

To Be Married

Mrs. Pat McIntyre would like to announce the engagement of her mother, Mary Norton, to Mr. Sam Baldwin of Garden City. Wedding plans are being made for March.

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Finding Security In Retirement

During the working years it is important to consider the level of monthly income a couple will need five or ten years after they retire — not the amount they can comfortably get by on during the first year of retirement. For too many retired persons the golden years quickly become tarnished after four or five years into retirement because of inflation. Despite periodic increases in Social Security benefits, the perennial increases in the cost of living put too many fixed-income retirees on a relentless economic treadmill. Social Security benefits often help recipients to just about catch up with the advances in the cost of living, but to get ahead of the cost of living is very rare with just Social Security.

Inflation has taken its effect in just the past decade. In 1962 sirloin steaks were generally available for 68 cents a pound. What do you pay for sirloin steaks today? Although steak prices have almost tripled over the last decade, average retirement income — including Social Security benefits — have only climbed about 75 percent during that same period. Planning is so important, but it is important to realize that we live in a flexible economy and the cost of living today might be radically different than the costs in 10 more years. A well-planned family financial program during the working years may help to assure that the sirloins need not stop when you reach age 65.

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8 Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, January 3, 1974

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Road Commissioners Minutes

December 14, 1973

A regular meeting of the Board of Crawford County Road Commissioners held in their office in Grayling, Chairman Richter presiding. Members present, Commissioners Ervin E. Richter, Harold T. Johnson and Lawrence Mattis and Engineer Manager John M. Keir. Absent, none.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read. A motion was made by Comm. Mattis, supported by Comm. Johnson that the minutes be approved as read. All voted in favor, motion carried.

Voucher No. 606 covering Payroll No. 25 in the amount of \$15,587.67 and Vouchers No. 607 to 627 covering materials in the amount of \$11,384.92 were presented for approval. A motion was made by Comm. Johnson, supported by Comm. Mattis that Vouchers No. 606 to 627 be approved and warrants drawn in their respective amounts. All voted in favor, motion carried.

Dean Welch, Road and Bridges Committee of the Board of County Commissioners, appeared before the Board. Mr. Welch presented a letter from the residents of Pine Trails Road, South Branch Township, regarding maintenance of that road.

The Board reviewed the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation's Winter Maintenance program for 1973-74 season, and discussed implementing a similar program for County Roads.

An application was received from Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company for a permit to do maintenance tree trimming and removal to provide adequate clearance for distribution lines along County Roads, for 1974. The permit was approved and signed by the Commissioners.

An application was received from Shell Oil Company for a permit to do seismic work along Deward Road. The permit was approved and signed by the Commissioners.

An application was received from Consumers Power Company for a permit to erect a pole to support a traffic flasher at the intersection of Old 27 and County Road 612 in Frederick. The permit was approved and signed by the Commissioners.

There being no further business a motion was made and supported to adjourn. All voted in favor, motion carried, meeting adjourned.

/s/ Ervin E. Richter, Chrm.
/s/ Florence S. Douglas, Sec'y

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Regular meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners held in the Court House in the City of Grayling on the 10th day of December 1973.

Meeting called to order by Earl H. Longworth, Chairman. Roll Call. Lawrence Gust, Fred Kauffman, Leonard Knibbs, Earl H. Longworth, Bernard Maurer, Deau Welch, Albert Westervelt — All Present.

Invocation by Mr. Kauffman. MOTION by Westervelt, supported by Knibbs, to approve November minutes as corrected. Roll Call. All Aye. Motion Carried.

CORRECTION: Bids were let for architectural plans for the new Wakeley Bridge, not for construction of the bridge.

HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORT by Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman reported that 48 schools are receiving services from the four county Health Department. He attended a Legislative Committee meeting in Lansing December 7, 1973.

Two letters were read to the Board which were sent to the Governor from Health Department regarding creation of a Department of Human Services, and the State Health Department request for increased funding of local Health Departments. The Planning Commission met November 29th. Northern Counties Association met November 29th; there will be no

meeting this month, but they will resume in January. **BUILDING COMMITTEE REPORT** by Knibbs. Material for the roof between the Sheriff's Department and the Commissioners' Office has been ordered. Mr. Knibbs reported on a questionnaire received from Civil Defense Department as to where our fuel comes from. Rent for Welfare and Manpower offices is being checked by the Committee.

Mr. Roy Pappenfus, Zoning Director, met with the Board and recommended the following changes in the Building Code. Mobile Homes — Add Paragraph E to Section 1 of Crawford County Building Code #20-1-10-72A. All Mobile Homes must be put on 4" thick concrete slabs, 6" of the outer edge of slab must extend 8" under finished grade. All Mobile Homes must have tie-downs every 10' each side.

GARAGES — Amend Section 1 Paragraph D of Crawford County Building Code #20-1-10-72A. All private garages must have concrete floor and the exterior edge of the footings must be at least 8" below finished grade or to undisturbed soil and at least 6" of wall above finished grade and 6" wide.

Each of the above projects shall be completed within one year from date of permit.

MOTION by Welch, supported by Kaufman, that we adopt the preceding rules pertaining to Mobile Homes and Garages. Roll Call. Welch, Kaufman, Knibbs, Longworth, Maurer, Westervelt, All Aye. Gust No. Motion Carried.

ROAD & BRIDGES COMMITTEE REPORT by Welch. He reported on a letter of instruction for snowmobile signs for county roads. Letter was read regarding road conditions in South Branch Township, which was signed by several members of the township. This letter was referred to the Roads & Bridges Committee.

Mr. Longworth reported on the Snowmobile Bill.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE REPORT by Westervelt. The Committee is reviewing applications for new secretary for the Equalization Department. The Committee recommended that the Board hire a secretary to do the commissioners' work-time keeping, reports, and Department of Public Works office work, etc. Personnel Committee will check into this matter. Set of rules for use of the time clock was recommended by the Committee.

TIME CLOCK POSITION OF CLOCK.

The clock with racks will be placed on the wall opposite Room C-114, with "OUT" rack on left, "IN" rack on the right.

RULES FOR USE OF TIME CLOCK.

I. When an employee enters the building for authorized employment, they will be required to take their time card from rack marked "OUT" and punch time on it with the clock, then place their card in appropriate place in the rack marked "IN".

II. When an employee leaves the building at the end of their authorized employment, they shall take their card from the "IN" rack and punch time on the card and place card in the appropriate place in "OUT" rack.

III. When an employee's card is in the "IN" rack, that employee shall be performing his or her function as according to the working agreement between employee and employer.

IV. It shall be the policy of the employer that when an employee's card is in the "OUT" rack, that employee is not in the employment of the employer and is not in any way to be paid for his or her time.

V. (a) The time card will be used for the purpose of determining authorized hours worked, for pay in accord with the provisions of the employment agreement between employee and employer.

(b) The time card shall also serve as a record of authorized vacation and leaves, as provided for in the working agreement between employee and employer.

VI. (a) Any employee checking in late, their time will be figured from the next quarter hour indicated on the clock. (Example: If an employee is 6 minutes late, their pay will be computed as if 15 minutes late, if 22 minutes late, it shall be figured as if 30 minutes late.)

(b) Any employee checking out early shall be subject to the reverse of Rule VIa.

(c) The provisions of VIa and VIb pertain to checking in at the beginning of normal days employment, checking out for lunch, in from lunch, and out at the end of normal days employment.

VII. Failure to comply with the rules pertaining to the use of the time clock will result in the following:

(a) For all violations there will be a written notice given the employee.

(b) For first and second violations a warning will be issued.

(c) The third violation of the rules for the time clock shall constitute just cause for dismissal from employment.

VIII. Upon the malfunction or failure to function of the time clock, the paymaster shall serve as the authorized time clock.

IX. Any employee who has in his possession a time card assigned to another employee for any purpose whatever, shall be in violation so serious that it shall constitute just cause for immediate termination of employment.

MOTION by Welch, supported by Maurer, that the above rules for use of the time clock be adopted. Roll Call. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Special committee was appointed by Chairman Longworth to look into the possibility of computerized payroll checkwriting for county employees. This committee will consist of Earl Longworth, Lawrence Gust and Leo Lovely.

Personnel Committee also recommended that the locks be changed on the Clerk and Register of Deeds vault, County Treasurer's vault and Probate Court vault. Only certain personnel will have keys to these vaults.

MOTION by Knibbs, supported by Maurer, to purchase keys as follows: Clerk and Register of Deeds vault — 5 keys, County Treasurer's vault — 3 keys, Probate Court vault — 3 keys. Roll Call. All Aye. Motion Carried.

MOTION by Gust, supported by Knibbs, that at the end of one year's employment the salary of the Deputy County Treasurer be advanced to Level I. Roll Call. Gust, Knibbs, Kaufman, Longworth, Maurer, Welch, Westervelt. All Aye. Carried.

MOTION by Gust, supported by Westervelt, that the salary of the Prosecuting Attorney's secretary be set at \$5600.00 as of December 6, 1973 and advanced to full scale May 6, 1974. Roll Call. Gust, Westervelt, Kaufman, Knibbs, Longworth, Maurer, Welch. All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Howard Taylor, Civil Defense Director, appeared before the Board in regard to a bill, which was turned over to the Finance Committee. He reported that while attending school for three days, the energy crisis was discussed and the Director was instructed to look for extra homes for housing people if needed. He reported that they now have a Hot Line with the Department of Commerce. Civil Defense will be under a new name and program after the first of the year.

MOTION by Knibbs, supported by Gust, that the Board send a letter to Van's Lumber Co. commending them on the fine job done in renovating the former Grayling Lumber building. Roll Call. All Aye. Motion Carried.

SANITARY LAND FILL REPORT by Gust. He reported that bids have been opened for compact tractor and other equipment. Plans for a building were submitted. Target date for opening is early spring.

Mr. Harold Lee appeared before the Board and displayed different types of letters and quoted prices for a sign for the County Building.

MOTION by Kaufman, supported by Knibbs, to approve \$546.00 for a "Crawford County Building" sign, with 12 inch high aluminum letters. Roll Call. Kaufman, Knibbs, Maurer, Longworth, Westervelt. All Aye. Gust, Welch. No. Motion Carried.

Mr. Jeremy Jones, representing the Planning Commission, presented a "Crawford County Wetland Resolution of Intent". General discussion followed.

CRAWFORD COUNTY WETLAND RESOLUTION OF INTENT

WHEREAS, to protect the general health, welfare and safety of the people of Crawford County.

WHEREAS, the drainage and subsequent development of high ground water land can lead to the deterioration of bodies of water into which ground water flows; and the possible contamination of ground waters from effluent, and

WHEREAS, alteration of said high ground water soil and filling in the area with soil material causes soil sediments to move into natural watercourses, which tend to alter the direction of flow, covers gravel (trout spawning beds; and sediment materials in suspension greatly reduces the quality of water; deposited materials reduces water channel capacity creating flood problem; sediments deposited in flood plains covers the ground surface with sediments which chokes out plant life such as trees, shrubs and ground cover. Filling in channel flood-plains causes permanent restriction of the natural channel resulting in high flood crests in future periods of flooding.

WHEREAS, to protect wetland forest areas.

WHEREAS, to protect wetland wildlife habitat.

WHEREFORE, let it be resolved by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners and township officials of Crawford County that areas designated as

wetlands in Crawford County and said townships after the enactment of this resolution of Intent on this 12-10-73 (date) shall not be dredged, filled, cleared, built upon or developed in any manner until the landowner or his agent submits the following impact information to the Crawford County Planning Commission.

a) Any information necessary to comply with Acts 346 and 347 of Public Acts of 1972 referred to as inland lake and stream act (346) and erosion and sedimentation act (347).

b) Other information required shall be:

1. Affects on wildlife habitat.
2. Affects on water quality of bodies of water in the watershed.
3. Affects on ground water.
4. Detailed soils map.
5. Affects on forest areas.

Also let it be resolved that all governmental agencies, local, regional, state and federal should review this resolution. Be it further resolved that each agency be requested to adjust their programs so that any work they are involved with concerning the designated areas will be in compliance with the intent of this resolution.

The county planning commission shall request assistance from all agencies local, regional, state and federal deemed necessary to make adequate judgment upon each proposed land use changes, in Wetlands as herein defined.

DEFINITION:

Wetlands herein referred to, have a water table at or near the surface for extended periods or are subject to periodic ponding or flooding.

Major areas exhibiting these tendencies are shown on the map.

Therefore, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 10th day of December, 1973.

Crawford County Board of Commissioners
Earl H. Longworth

MOTION by Kaufman, supported by Maurer, to adopt the above resolution. Roll Call. All Aye. Motion Carried.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT by Gust. Your Committee on Finance would respectfully submit the following as their report, and do hereby recommend that the several amounts scheduled herein be allowed, and that the Clerk of this Board be authorized to draw orders on the County Treasurer.

Name of Claimant	Character of Claim	Allowed & Rejected
Consumers Power	Electrical Service	521.10
General Telephone Co.	Telephone Service	455.99
Michigan Gas	Gas Service	441.23
City of Grayling	Utilities, City Garage	355.16
Graham Brimhall Co.	Bridge Plans	592.20
Crawford Co. Avalanche	Off. Sup. & Printing	450.09
Doubleday Bros. & Co.	Office Supplies	269.95
Charlotte L. Walter	Reporter Exp.	121.00
Cornell Ins. Agency	Insurance	17.60
Miller Hardware	Equip. & Supplies	1,700.00
Modern Lock & Repair	Lock reset & Keys	31.78
Gray. Elec. & Heat. Co.	Bldg. Main.	30.50
Jansen Plumbing Serv.	Plumbing Repair	16.20
Steindler Paper Co.	Janitor Supplies	32.00
Clinton Office Supply	Office Supplies	173.97
DeLano Service	Office Supplies	18.10
United Co. Off. Assoc.	Dues	13.98
Mich. Assoc. of Co. Treas.	Dues	75.00
Grayling Office Supply	Office Supplies	25.00
Larry Hunter	Equal Dir. Exp.	25.29
Charles H. Knecht	Staff Appraiser Exp.	15.53
Roy Pappenfus	Zoning Dir. Exp.	30.00
Shell Oil Co.	Gasoline & Repair	115.10
Mac's Drug Store	Supplies & Drugs	149.70
Mac's Drug Store	Supplies & Drugs	306.24
Charles Fick	Gasoline	139.76
Auto. Parts & Supply	Supplies	678.90
North Central Oil Co.	Tires	37.44
Keyport Clinic	Exam	249.62
Cadillac Overall Supply	Exam	10.00
Dr. G. E. Kieler, M.D.	Exam	52.12
Chester Lozon	Dryer Repair	7.00
Dr. Wayne Casler	Vet. Service	6.00
Willard Bosserman	Coop. Ext. Agent	15.00
Xerox Corp.	Metered Usage	167.96
Robert E. Pierce, M.D.	Autopsy	273.83
Top O' Michigan R.E.A.	Airport Exp.	100.00
James D. Marr	Beacon Main.	66.72
Dept. of Military Affairs	Airport Exp.	20.00
Harold Mertes	Planning Com. Exp.	73.76
Jeremy Jones	Planning Com. Exp.	87.20
Don Jansen	Planning Com. Exp.	140.40
Arthur J. Lozon	Planning Com. Exp.	121.20
Edith L. Paul	Planning Com. Exp.	88.80
Jerry Morford	Planning Com. Exp.	138.00
Sno-Trac Village	Planning Com. Exp.	120.00
Ray's Cane Livery	Snowmobile Main.	3.46
Timothy G. Coe	Paddles - Marine Div.	10.50
Patricia Hunter	Gun & Uniform Allowance	150.00
Charles A. Easterly	Waxes	97.75
Fochman Motor Co.	Mileage	40.00
Motorola, Inc.	Janitor Supplies	72.50
Municipal Supplies Co.	Radio Main.	79.60
Drs. Bosch & Burkley	Uniform Access.	46.00
Mercy Hospital	Prof. Services	32.50
Joseph E. Durga	Inmate Treatment	25.00
Scheer Motors, Inc.	Snow Plowing & Exp.	94.97
	Auto Repair	1.51

MOTION by Kaufman, supported by Welch, that the report of the Finance Committee be approved and accepted. Roll Call. Kaufman, Welch, Gust, Knibbs, Longworth, Maurer, Westervelt — All Aye. Motion Carried.

MOTION by Gust, supported by Maurer, that the bills of the road commissioners be approved in the amount of \$9.00. Roll Call. Gust, Maurer, Kaufman, Knibbs, Longworth, Welch, Westervelt — All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Joseph Wakeley, County Treasurer, came before the Board and reported that the Child Care Fund was in need of money.

MOTION by Gust, supported by Welch, to transfer \$5,000.00 from the General Fund to the Child Care Fund. Roll Call. Gust, Welch, Kaufman, Knibbs, Longworth, Maurer, Westervelt — All Aye. Motion Carried.

MOTION by Welch, supported by Kaufman, to authorize one person from the County Clerk's office and one person from the County Treasurer's office to attend a county workshop at Lansing on December 19th and 20th. Roll Call. Welch, Kaufman, Gust, Knibbs, Longworth, Maurer, Westervelt — All Aye. Motion Carried.

Mr. Timothy Coe, from the Marine and Snowmobile Department, reported to the Board on the activities of both programs.

Court order in regards to the lake level at Bradford Lake was read to the Board. Case has been dismissed.

House Bill 4423 — Michigan Vets Bonus Bill — was discussed and the Board went on record as favoring this bill.

Letter from Representative Ralph Ostling on Senate Bill 419 regarding all state lands was discussed and placed on file.

Letter from Cooperative Ex-

position shall request assistance from all agencies local, regional, state and federal deemed necessary to make adequate judgment upon each proposed land use changes, in Wetlands as herein defined.

DEFINITION:

Wetlands herein referred to, have a water table at or near the surface for extended periods or are subject to periodic ponding or flooding.

Major areas exhibiting these tendencies are shown on the map.

Therefore, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 10th day of December, 1973.

Hot Lunch Menu

January 7th thru 11th

Monday: Chili, crackers, fruit, bread and butter.
Tuesday: Goulash, corn, bread and butter, fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, bread and peanut butter, cake.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, jello, bread and butter, vegetable.
Friday: Fishwiches and buns, potato chips, tartar sauce, fruit, vegetable.
Milk is served daily. Menu subject to change without notice.

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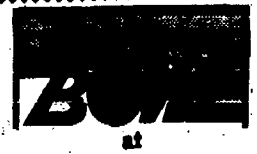
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CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR — Pictured above are some of the children who participated in the Story Hour held December 11 in the Grayling Elementary School library. While they did art work and watched a filmstrip "The Night Before Christmas" their mothers listen to guest speaker Superintendent of Schools Fraser Dean. The next Story Hour will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8th at 10:30 a.m. All three and four year olds, accompanied by a parent, are invited to attend. Mrs. Paul Dosch will speak on the Montessori Method.

Michigan Mirror

By Elmer E. White

Victim is the User

A report on victimless crime—alcohol and drug abuse in this case—finally comes to light after well over a year of preparation.

Most sweeping of the recommendations from the advisory task force on victimless crimes, for which the report was put together, is one dealing with marijuana. It says that possession for individual use, and use by an adult, of marijuana should be decriminalized.

That does NOT mean legalized. What it does mean, according to the summary of the report, is simply doing away with criminal sanctions against use of marijuana.

The report notes that decriminalization would require action on a federal level because of the supremacy clause in the Constitution. That makes it necessary for state legislation to yield if it is at variance with federal law.

But, the report continues, the state could effectively decriminalize marijuana use by making the offense "punishable by a small fine payable in the same manner as a parking ticket."

The proposal passed on a 10-4 vote, with one abstention. The chairman of the task force, State Court of Appeals Judge George Bashara, opposed it as did the three lawmakers on the panel, Republican Sen. Robert Richardson of Saginaw and Reps. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids. Gov. Milliken also opposes eliminating current penalties for marijuana possession, so it would appear the proposal won't go very far — at least for the time being.

The task force rejected another proposal that "possession and use of all psychoactive substances, including heroin, appropriate for personal use should be free of criminal sanction."

Task force members figure that is "too encompassing." There is not enough data available at this point to support such a position says the summary of the victimless crime study.

"Until such information becomes available," the summary adds, "it is the position of the task force that individuals experimenting, abusing, addicted to or dependent upon substances should be diverted from incarceration for their substance-related behavior." Instead of jail, the task force recommends treatment services for those persons, under the jurisdiction of the criminal judge.

Milliken, who appointed the task force in late 1971, hailed the emphasis on treatment particularly. He said the report might help move the state away from "the automatic reaction of jailing people who are victims needing help."

Try, Try Again

"Pool it" is the project. Saving fuel is the aim.

The computer-matching, car-pool plan, put forth by Gov. Milliken, is geared to helping Lansing area state employees organize car pools to get to work. State employees will be asked to fill out questionnaires with their home addresses, work locations and working hours — as well as their interest in car pooling.

Sometimes next month, all those interested in the program should receive a list of others in their neighborhoods who want to get involved. There will be get-acquainted sessions and then — car pools.

Let's hope this project fares better than the ill-starred shuttle bus from Lansing to Detroit and back. Milliken's people are, by the way, still pushing workers to take advantage of that bus ride.

What's No-Fault?

Still confused by no-fault car insurance? Some of your questions may be answered by a soon-to-be offered guide put out by the state.

The guide, prepared by the Insurance Bureau, includes sample comparisons of rates by major companies and, according to Gov. Milliken, "clearly explains what automobile coverage is required and what options and deductibles a person should consider when buying insurance."

It also tells what coverages are offered by the nearly 280 companies authorized to sell auto insurance in Michigan, and it provides a sample of some rates offered by Michigan's 24 largest auto insurers.

Some 100,000 copies currently are in the works, and may be available within a month or so.

BITS O' TALK

Terry Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Dula Fitzpatrick and the late Warren Fitzpatrick, was home from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, for the holidays. Her daughter Pat and son-in-law Doug Wilson were also visitors.

Craig Dandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dandy, was home from Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Mrs. Henry Golm, Mrs. Dandy's mother, also visited from Houghton Lake.

Dane Madsen was here from Springfield Mo. for the holidays. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Madsen spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke and daughter Tonya in Traverse City. Mrs. Dyke is the former Toni Madsen.

Jim Tobin is spending his holiday vacation in Florida.

Sherrill and April Thayer were home for the holidays staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thayer. Sherrill is attending Lake Superior State College in the U. P. Julie was also home with her husband Steve and their son Arun. They reside in Mio.

Debbie and Tricia Nethers were home for the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nethers. Debbie is attending Lansing Community College and Tricia is attending Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

Gayle and Steve Dawson were home from Big Rapids for the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dawson and Jack Feldhauser. Steve is attending Ferris State College and Gayle is attending C.M.U.

Wes Hayes is home from M.S.U. for the holidays, staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hayes. Rob and Sharon were also here from Mt. Pleasant.

Larry Neilson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neilson, over the holidays. He is attending C. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thompson of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson of Frankenth visited the Sandy Thompsons over the holidays. Mrs. Randy Thompson is the former Lynn Elsey and Mrs. Pat Thompson is the former Mary Bobenmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson were visited by all of their children over the holidays. Mary and Howie are attending C.M.U. and Doug and his wife Pat are living in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skinner and family of Grand Lodge recently visited the Bea Brown home in Grayling Mobile Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holtcamp and family of Bloomfield Hills have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver. They also visited other relatives in Grayling.

Hospital Auxiliary

The January meeting will be on Thursday, January 10th at 1 p. m. in the dining room of the Mercy Hospital Extended Care Facility.

All adult ladies interested in helping are urged to attend. Dues for the year 1974 are now due, if unable to attend the meeting please mail in your \$2 for dues.

Come help your Mercy Hospital.

Rosalie Matyn

O.E.S. News

A dinner was held at Chief Shoppenagons on December 12th at five o'clock for Phyllis Martz, Associate Grand Conductress, with 17 attending for our School of Instruction.

The next meeting will be January 2nd, 1974.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the staff at Mercy Hospital, Dr. Henig, Dr. Blaha, the Sisters and nurses, Dr. Louis Ivandic and Father Thomas Neis for the tender loving and thoughtful care they gave our dear Olga during her long illness. We also thank all the people from Grayling, Manistee River and Bear Lake for their kindnesses and consideration.

The family of Olga Corr

Scrub Board Laundromat

We are ready to serve you with our completely modern laundry and dry cleaning facilities.

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Phone 348-9021

FINDING IT ROUGH TO SAVE?



Here are a few tips from the credit union

1 Think of your credit union share account as a "due bill" with a pre-determined amount. Each month, make it the first bill you pay. And do it conscientiously until it becomes as automatic as paying the mortgage.

2 Consider any extra money you may receive from overtime, gifts, etc. as bonus savings and deposit it in your account before it is spent.

3 After paying off a loan or installment credit account, try making those same payments to your share account. It's money you haven't had use of for awhile and can probably do without for a little longer period of time.

4 Avoid impulse buying as much as possible. If you tend to overuse credit cards, it may be best not to carry them with you constantly. Impulse spending is one of the major reasons why many families find it so difficult to save.

We have a lot of other suggestions that can help lead you to savings success. Drop by first chance you get. We'll be glad to go over them with you.

Nothing is more important to us than your financial security.

Crawford County
Federal



500 Michigan Ave.
Ph. 348-9022

Start the New Year Right With These
Super Specials & Close-Outs at



FARMER PEETS LEAN

Smoked PICNICS 69^c
lb

FARMER PEETS FRESH SMOKED

Sliced BACON 1 1/2 LB. PACKAGE \$1.69
12 Oz. Cello Pkg.

FARMER PEETS

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BRAUNSWEIGER 59^c
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FARMER PEETS

Large BOLOGNA 79^c
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BISQUICK 2 LBS. 8 OZ. PACKAGE CLOSE OUT 79^c

CONTADINA WHOLE PEELED

TOMATOES 3 FOR 89^c

CORAL DETERGENT 19^c

PEAR HALVES CLOSE OUT 29 OZ. CAN 49^c

DREAM WHIP 4 OZ. PACKAGE 29^c

LIBBYS SOLID PACK

PUMPKIN CLOSE OUT 29 OZ. 2 FOR 49^c

FOIL WRAP HEAVY DUTY 49^c

FRESHLIKE BUFFET SIZE

W. K. CORN CLOSE OUT 6 1/2 OZ. 6 FOR 99^c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

CORN

CLOSE OUT 4 EARS 39^c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

2 LBS. 29^c

BITS O' TALK

Dave LaGuire visited his sister and family, the Charles Ficks, over the holidays. He will return to his home in St. Johns and resume teaching in Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nielson and daughter Karen spent the past weekend in Brighton visiting their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musich.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Perry, Kelly and Angela of Lowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaRush and also her family, Mrs. Arnold Hubbell. They also received a telephone call from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry from Seville, Spain and talked to their three children. Mrs. Perry is spending six months with her family in Seville while Lloyd is at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke and daughter Tonya, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Littery Madsen. While here they also visited Tonya's great grandmother Mrs. Jack Papendick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papendick and family of Clio, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Worden and family of Cadillac, visited the Gary Leslie family and other relatives last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jansen and son, Curt, had as their guests over the holidays, David Jansen and his wife Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hoag, from Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bind-schatel announce the birth of a son Kenneth Ryan, 8 lbs., 4 ozs. on December 29th, in a Military Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany. She is the former Karen Gorney. Their address is: Spec. Corp. Kenneth Bind-schatel, 379-58-0015, Co. A., 97th Signal Battalion, APO New York, N. Y. 09028.

Mercy Hospital News

The following are among the patients at Mercy Hospital this week: Clarence Clippert, Palma Greer, Margaret Keway, John Latusek, Agnes Nelson, John Packo and Clara Wolcott, all of Grayling; Ethlyn Taylor of Fred-eric and Ervin Ricuter of Ros-common.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice of Grayling are the parents of a son, Barrett Madin, born De-cember 28 and weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mires of Roscommon announce the ar-rival of a baby girl, Tamra Sue, born December 28, and weigh-ing 8 lbs 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smock of Grayling are the maternal grandparents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud E. Taylor of Frederic on December 30, a son, Jeremi Wayne, weigh-ing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

On New Year's Day a son, Nathan Phillip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer of Gray-ling. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 6 ozs.

EMU Graduate

Eastern Michigan University commencement exercises were held Sunday, December 9, 1973 at three o'clock in the Bowen Field House, Ypsilanti. Gradu-ating from Grayling was How-ard S. Madsen with a Bache-lor of Business Education with a State Secondary Provisional Certificate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Madsen, Route 2, Grayling.

Land Use

(Continued from Page One)

saw what happens when just a few commodities are in short supply, the cost goes up.

Therefore we as a society do have a stake in what happens to agricultural land.

We need legislation which will keep these important lands from being cut up and covered up with concrete, never to be pro-ductive again.

We, the living must be dedi-cated to the proposition that there will be generations after us, it becomes our duty, then, to protect those food producing resources, for ourselves and for future general generations.

I have a slide tape program telling this story. If you need a program for a group, you may borrow the slide-tape program or if I have the date open, I will come and talk to your group about this important resource.

Bowling Results

National - 1st Div.

1. Bear Archery 40
2. Tarpon 39
3. Gambles 29
4. Airport Auto 26
5. Parsons Adv. 26
6. Spur Gas 20

High series: L. Baker, 569; J. Digiovanni, 540; M. Bind-schatel, 531.

High game: L. Baker, 221; W. Reinhardt, 206; J. Digiovanni & M. Bind-schatel, 204.

National - 2nd Div.

1. Legion Lanes (End of First Half) 37
2. Cornells Ins. & Realty 36
3. Caid's Grocery 35
4. Grayling V.W. 33
5. Gen. Telephone 28
6. Fuelgas 27
7. Sam's Auto Parts 24
8. R & H Sport 20

High series: K. Louchart, 560; J. Dannenberg, 550; P. Har-wood, 526.

High game: K. Louchart, 223; J. Heisel, 213; J. Rasmussen, 212.

Legion Lanes is Champs of the 1st half.

Recreation League

1. Ski Whiz Snowmobiles 47 1/2
2. Lovells Bar 43
3. Bill's Laundry 39 1/2
4. Culligan Soft Water 39
5. Recreational 36
6. Olson's 35
7. Bay City Times 33
8. Dingman's Tavern 33
9. Wag-On-Inn 29 1/2
10. Kory Korner 29
11. R & H Sport Center 28 1/2
12. Grayling Bank 28
13. Glen's Market 28
14. Legion Lanes 26
15. Rochettes 24
16. AuSable Hotel 13

High series: M. Reed, 511; D. Mead & B. Wells, 501; J. Yoder, 491.

High game: P. Long, 192; L. Harwood, 189; M. Reed & B. Sy, 187.

Ski Whiz Snowmobiles are win-ners of the 1st half.

Sunday Mixed Doubles

1. Big Wheel 36
2. Luzerne Hardware 35
3. R & H Sports 33
4. Millers Tires 31 1/2
5. Deckers Fixit Shop 29
6. Gen. Telephone 25
7. Farm Bureau 25
8. Beaver Bend Lodge 23 1/2

High series, men: B. Reichel-derfer, 583; B. Cox, 556; F. Gol-nick, 536.

High game, men: B. Reichel-derfer, 219; F. Golnick, 202; B. Cox, 201.

High series, women: E. Heisel, 454; S. Cox, 450; G. O'Connor, 444.

High game, women: E. Heisel, 171; G. O'Connor, 165; A. Heisel, 161.

City Garbage Pickup Notice

The day for the City Gar-bage Pickup will be changed effective the second week of January. Beginning January 7th, the pickup will be on Monday morning instead of Tuesday. Trash must be out by midnight of Sunday night.

Also, trash must be placed in plastic bags no larger than 30 gallons and strong enough to hold the contents, officials said, as they report some breaking of bags due to the weight.

Engagement Announced 10 Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, January 3, 1974



DR. G. ROBERT SCHWARZ
Chiropractic Physician
Hours by Appointment Only
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Burt Reynolds is
The Man Who
Loved Cat
Dancing.



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LOVED CAT DANCING
BURT REYNOLDS - SARAH MILES
LEE J. COBB - JACK WARDEN
GEORGE HAMILTON
COMING JAN. 11-12-13
"ROMEO and JULIET"

Shop The Avalanche

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the people of Grayling and surrounding areas, the staff at Chief Shoppenagons Hotel, and Arnold J. Mauren, for making our stay in Grayling an enjoyable one.

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Bill Harre and Bob Goodenow

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